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of EDMUND SHARP, late of Hongkong, of agen, 11428 At the Peak, Hongkong, on the 30th June, the wife of HERCULES J. SCOTT, of a sou. DEATHS. On the first May, on board the steamer Myrmidon

SENTETEDE ESEE, the younger daughter of At Government Civil Hospital, June 28th, from speciery, John William Lowson, first office revenue steamer Kai Pan, aged 47. At Fencho Fu. Shansi, on the 24th May, Donald EDWARD, second con of the Rev. C. W. Price, aged

HONGKONG, JULY 7TH, 1892.

It is not surprising perhaps, in a countr so wast as China, administered by official have a chance of success. The Manchu who, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, Government, as a matter of fact, owe their only regard office as a means of extertion, security entirely to fereign intercourse that there should be frequent rebellions. In bringing in its train the acquisition of the fact, were the truth fully known it would be found that revolt against authority in some materiel necessary for defence, but whether form or another is chronic in one or other of the eighteen provinces and the outside dependencies .. It is true that these uprisings are often of a trivial character, many being checked in their very inchoation like the Fateban disturbance, which if left to simmer The U. S. Co.'s steamer Orestes left Sin a little with a small spice of aggravation thrown in occasionally would in the course of a short time have developed into a popular tamult. That kind of smeule, however, is least dangerous because as a rule it can inst., for this port. be cured by careful removal of the sore; it is the political or religious feud, which has been secretly festering under the artful treatment of professional traitors, that sisting of 60,000 shares of \$4 each, of which \$24 ripens in time into the most formid- each, has been registered. able menace to the preservation of order and the equilibrium of the administra-

a grie vance enficiently exachange likely der the populace ripo ford oppression on to reduce their burd mandarine has in the part of prosemonstration specially other cases led secure the dismissal of the got up in ordi.

Sinong Rebellion there have been several the I insurrections, but they found the sperial Government better prepared to grapple with them, and all have been shortlived with the exception of the Mahommedan London House, and bought direct fred bottled mercilessly, stamped out. The Chinese rising in the west, which was at length noted Shippers are imported in worly the best General on that occasion most literally to the inaccessible position taken up by the in the proposed new Bank could be counted upon disaffected General. Insurrections have in Singapore: After the Manager had thanked

made a desert of Yunnan and called it peace. The rebellion of the military officer Lr YUNG-CHOP in Kwangsi, which broke out in September, 1878, was not finally suppressed until the winter of the following year, owing been frequent in Hainan, where the Hakka forty-one in number, separated. settlers, a bold and hardy race, turn restive under the slightest sense of injustice or oppression, and more than one military expedition on a considerable scale has had to bed espatched from Canton against them in recent years. Whispers of sedition in all the great towns of the Yangtsze Valley have been curreut for many years, and it is believed that the renowned Kolao Hui is the focus of a conspiracy having widespread ramifications for the ultimate overthrow of the Ta-t'sing dynasty. Whether the Society is as formidable as rumour asserts and the Government would feign have us believe, it is difficult to say, but a not wholly unreasonable suspicion prevails among foreigners that the Tsung-li Yaman magnified the importance of this ing "Lalla Rookh" was played before His Excel movement-with which unfortunately the Customs officer Mason was connected-with the special object of discounting the massacres | Cissy Denver, and the humorous impersons. and outrages committed at the hands of Chiness mobs instigated by officials and literati which the Company has gained a reputation, on the missions in Central China in the spring | was given, and proved a distinct success, several and summer of, 1891. Last winter, too, no less than three insurrectionary move- produced to-night and is, we nuderstand, one of ments occurred in Kwangsi, which seems about the most disloyal of all provinces of China Proper. The most dangerous of these was engineered by a secret association called

cipal conspirator, one Mone Fu-Kuo, was arrested, however, before his plans had ma- residuum, producing next to no smoke, and is, i tured and the rebellion planned was nipped in the bud by the execution of its chief promoter in March last. Now comes intelligence of a rising in the great province of Szechuen which, if report may be trusted, promises to be more serious than most recent outbreaks. It is stated that a rebellious organisation, numbering mensely improved by the admixture of the some 20,000 strong, has taken the field in the neighbourhood of Paoning-fu, a city of some importance in the north of and shrewd American merchant, is taking the province on the river Kin-ling, dis. much interest in the matter, and so is also Mr. tant about 160 miles from Chungking. The who is legal adviser to the Korean King and local military forces are said to be quite Government. Mr. Heard visited the mines perunable to suppress the movement, which is, like so many rebellions in China, of a semireligious character. Native reports are on Foreign principles, and honestly managed wont to magnify these outbreaks very much, and it is quite possible that this one has the country since it was opened. been similarly exaggerated. The fact, however, that the local forces are powerless to contend with the rebels is a proof that it is o petty movement, and it may easily attain medoubtable dimensions in so populous field for the exercise of lawless freebooting. their customary work without let or hindrance.

and wealthy a province where there is a fine Beyond this, however, there is, we think, little to be apprehended. A rebellion in so distant a part of the empire car readily be localised by the Imperial Government with the resources in men and arms now the island. On the 25th May affairs on the for the complainants S. Schomon and William lat their command. Things are changed since the Taiping hordes, imperfectly 117 armed and utterly undisciplined as they tack the Japanese. The Japanese consequent, the 19th uit, the two defendants came to No. were, swept over the country like clouds by prepared themselves as well as they tould Police Station and complained of being turned of locusts stripping it as they went; the at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, hundreds of They said they were to receive their clother Imperial troops, then scarcely better armed the islanders made for the dwellings of the after 2 p.m. They were frightened to go to and address with communications addressed to the ordrilled, now carry modern arms of precisionand have been brought under a kind of disci- their assistance. With the people, who were was nobody in. They went along with pline. Moreover, with the aid of steamers evidently bent upon aggression, was a Korean me. They opened the padlock and wont in and gunboats they can now ascend the rivers rapidly and in a comparatively short time the Japanese to leave the place at once, on the Solomon and I asked him to go in order to land troops and supplies at Ichang for fur. ground that another trouty had been made watch the removal of the things. I knew the ther transport to Chungking. This rebellion may prove troublesome locally, but it is doubt existed in the minds of the Japanese as Bennett consented to go in. I remained at the not likely to spread, like an ever widening to whether it was necessary to heed the order, door. This happened a few minutes after three. On the 22nd May, at St. Leonard's on Sea, the wife ulcer, overthe Empire until at length it bursts numbers of the enemy, who seemed best on and a concerting. There were other things in the into the lurid blaze of a civil war. That is using force unless their demand was respected, box but I did not see them. I cautioned the two [1435] a contingency only likely to happen in China now in the event of some great satrap mak- 28th ult, landing at Shoan-to, with the few The defendants were in the house about a quaring a bid for the Dragon Throne, or by a gen. indispensable things they were able to carry ter of an hour. They returned to the station eral and vast unrising all through the central provinces under the ægis of some organised body. Whether the Kolso Hui ever really culars, the Government should lose no time in with them to get the child. I went with them threatened to develop into such a movement it is hard to say with the unreliable testimony at command, but for the present, at any rate, its teeth appear to have been drawn, and the society discredited generally. The Mancha power, threatened constantly recems more firmly established than ever it was, and no insurrection having for its object a revolution at Peking seems likely

> The P. & O. steamer Gazalier left Bombay for this port on the let inst.

> gapore yesterday afternoon for this port. H.M.S. Hyacinth, Capt. Robert W. Craicie arrived here yesterday morning from Singapore. The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore at 2 p.m. on the 5th

The new " Punjom Mining Company, Limited "-the name has wisely been cut down as well as the capital-with a capital of \$270,000, conis paid up, and 30,000 preference shares of \$1

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday lians and the Shropshire Light Infantry. It was tion. There are several causes at work tressed British seamen. were obliged with Matthew Cairney and William J. Moron, dis- natural, therefore, that considerable interest and the trunk. The biling up of taxation sometimes create impelentment with hard inbout.

The P. & O. steamer Teleron left Singapore Telesler, and Quill's place in the Civilian team, at 4 p.m. su the 5th inst. for this port. The M. M. steamer Salarie, with the French mail of the 10th June, left Singapore yesterday at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 13th inst. This Packet bridge

replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on

offending terrible upheaval which attended The Chinese Authorities appear to have some difficulty in protecting the telegraph lines, which smong so misohievous and larcenous a population. From the first hit off it was evident that such is not wonderful. The Rupuo says that in side was determined on victory and for the first order to secure the lines from interference the five minutes the ball went backwards and forwards, magistrate of Kinklang has issued a proclamation showing no decisive advantage on either side. to make use of the poles by hitching herees and. Strick to dribble the ball by short strokes half not belong to me; the second is mine. One day depth. Mr. Startseff has created a number of is said to be satisfactory. The Ordnance Decattle to them. Any infraction of this in- the length of the ground and finally send it be de Cruz came to call at my house, and I found buildings in his new little "kingdom" already, partment will now see whether the cartridges function will be visited by severe punishment.

> Bank was held at Singapore, at which after hearing the Manager's statement of affairs, a vote vas taken and the result was that 24 votes representing \$50,000 in deposits were recorded in favour of reconstruction and 7 against. The the meeting for their attendance, those present,

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be helto-day (Thursday) at 4 p.m. The following is ORDER OF THE DAY.

Report by Committee on the Common Lodging 1.-Letter from the Honourable Colonial Scoretary

A .- The removal of a leper from the colony B.—The plane for the proposed new Slaughter-house, and Sheep and Swine Depôts. C.—The proposed increase to the pay of the foremen of Market Scavengers. 2.-Report by Surveyor on the condition drains on Marine Lot 14. 3.—Mortality roturns for weeks ended the 25th June and 2nd July, 1892.

The Stapley Opera Company is nightly draw. ing a good house at the City Hall and they certainly are presenting very entertaining and well-performed programmes. On Tuesday evenlency the Governor and the artistes acquitted thomselves remarkably well all round, the dancing of Miss Trigge, the singing of Miss tion by Mr. Driscoe being loudly applauded. last night a variety entertainment, for of the items being redemanded. The well-known and copular opera "Madame Angot" is to be the atl ongest pieces in the varied and extensive épertoire of Mr. Stanley.

The Chemuleo correspondent of the Mercury: says that the U.S. ganboat Alert has gone the Lung-bus Huz, and it was ascertained from that port to Pingyang to examine the coal mines, and goes on to remark, in that its, members were numerous and reference to the mines:-They produce spread through many districts. The print excellent kind of anthracite, superior, anything, to the finest Hankow anthracito; ordinary furnaces of steamers. Much of the ordinary Japan coal passes through the funnel in black clouds; the peculiarity of the Picgyang coal is thereverse, and therefore would require suitably constructed furnaces in steam boilers; but, as stated already, if mixed in ordinary steamer furnaces with more common kinds of coal less rich in pure carbon, the commoner kinds are im-Pingyang authracite; the latter is free of sulphur. I hear the American Minister in Soul, Mr. Augustine Heard, an experienced Greathduse. I understand, another American sonally last year, in company with several experts. If these gentlemen should succeed getting the Pingyang mines worked properly they would certainly have a right to justly claim to have conferred the greatest benefit or

> have arisen on an island off Kores called Chaigh The defendant told the second mate to take [P] where a number of Japanese have them away.—Compliment then repeated his harvesting commenced about a week ago. For been engaged in fisheries for some years past, former statements, siding that the reason why Recently the contract under which the right was he did not make a complaint about the 15th enjoyed expired, and since then, so far as we can June assault was bloause he had received gather, Japanese and others have been pursuing month and a half advance and, being honest, he There are said to be over a thousand Japanese fisher folk on the island, and a large and flourishing industry has grown, up. Much expense has been entailed in developing the Almira Thomas, mother and daughter, were fisheries, and amongst other things some charged with largeny seventy sets of diving apparatus were taken to island assumed a threatening outlook, and se- Jones, and Mr. Denuys represented the defend. oret information was received by the Japanese ants. of the intention of the Korean islanders to at-Japanese fishermen, who at once signalled their the house as Solingon was using threat countrymen at work on the water to come to against them. I went to the house. There official of the island with some 30 followers. I asked a man named Bennett, who was in an and this official exhibited a paper and ordered upper flat, to go in with us. He was a friend o between Korea and Japan and that they must second defendant as having been living with therefore leave the island. (hough some the complainant Solomon for over two yours The fishermen accordingly made such prepura- defendants only to take what belonged to them. tions as they could and left the island on the The second defendant said the box was here. with them. Such is the report which has been about seven o'clock, and stated that the second received. If it is true, concludes the vernacular defendant's child, 19 months old, was in the first journal from which the Herald takes these parti- complainant's house and requested me to go along looking into the matter, as it is certainly a very and the child was handed over. The complain-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PERS." LONDON, 4th July. PROGRESS OF THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Six Tories, five Unionists, and three Liberals have been re-elected without opposition. UNIVERSITY CRICKET MATCH. In the Oxford and Cambridge Cricket Match the lormer won by five wickets.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LORD SALISBURY'S MANIFESTO.

LONDON, 28th June. A manifesto issued by the Marquis of Salisbury says that it is for the electors to decide whether Parliament is to be devoted to internal law-giving and improving the lot of the hard workers, or continue the Irish struggle, which will perhaps entail civil war. His Lordship implores the electors to pause before they abandon the lovelists in Ireland to men whose crimes a Special Commission bas denounced to the world.

The Polo match played at Causeway Bay on 5th inst, constituted the final of a rabber of three between representative teams of the Civi- certina is mine and I have never parted with it. to the Columbian exhibition in Chicago, or efforts of secret societies or aggrieved officials. The evidence was somewhat conflicting but Civilian team have asserted their superiority by to sell my box; that's a lie of the defendant. I man, just returned from Vladivostock, I learn jab Club, Quetta, the Nagpur and Mussowie Petus (Old) ... \$5974 that the flagship Pamiat Acora, with the greater residents. Branches are now, being formed all Benaries (New) \$570 The Regiment played Burnott instead of the for the box.

was taken by Landale. The teams were as follows:-

Hon F. H. May Mr. Armstrong Hon. T. H. Whitehead..... Back. REGIMENT. Lieut, Bonson Lient: Burnett

forbidding people to throw stones at the wires or Then Benson, riding off Whitehead, enabled fice. She has two children. The first one does quarter, is on the N.W. shore, in five fathoms Indian oli nate has been concluded. The result tween the posts. It was a goal which should him and my woman in bed together. I did not sud a former Tientain tug-boat keeps up steam subjected to exposure have deteriorated as re-A meeting of creditors of the New Oriental then made by the Regiment, and Benson had a way and I would go mine. On the Saturday It is to be feared the sanguine hope of come cordite has been sent out from England to be sank was held at Singapore, at which after hear—shot at goal which failed by a few feet. Five morning I told her either to come that day or pleting the section of the Siberian railway be experimented with on the points connected with minutes later Strick by a good angle shot placed on Sunday after four o'clock and take away her tween Viadivostock and Nikolak this summer its explosive force, the strain set up in guns, another goal to the credit of his side. Matters things. I spoke to her kindly; she had been will fall through, owing to a steamer having initial velocity given to shells, etc. were beginning to look serious, but May and good to me for two years and five months. I cer. sunk in the Black Sea. with most of Armstrong taking the ball together the whole tainly did not threaten to kill her. It was about the bridge building material intended for Manager then said that he would telegraph to length of the ground, gave Armstrong a good shot six o'clock when I told her to go, and at half. the line; the bridges have been recovered London announcing that 25,000 dollars in shares at goal which was immediately taken advantage past seven I returned for my rain cost. I ask. since, but before they are now likely to arrive had to retire and the Regiment soized the It is not a fact that I hit her and knocked her be over for the present year. There are a day. opportunity to make a good rush, 1, 2, and 3 down. I did not say that if the did not live great many people employed on the line now, therefore the result was three goals to one in mine; if you want the child you can have it." is also progressing favourably. I hear they are Mark I, modified, is expected to reach India next favour of the Regiment. This appeared to put the Civilian team on their mettle and they undoubtedly playedfar better together in the second quarter. Landele scored a goal almost at once. of his usual precision he failed to score. Arm- goods belonged to. strong rectified matters by scoring a goal albrought the ball to within a few feet of the goal; criminal one. Strick and Burnett, both unaccountably failing |. His Worship, in discharging both defendants,

> with a very good goal to wind up. For the winners—in fact in both the teams— Armstrong was far and away the best. Whitehead was not in good form and Landale played better in the second than the first quarter. For the losers Bonson played best though Strick was not far behind.

> > POLICE COURT.

6th July. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

CHARGE AGAINST A BRITISH CAPTAIN. John McLeod, was charged with assault. in board the John McLeod, at present in dook, and one was seriously wounded whilst defying cap-The defendant is captain. On Sunday morning ture; two more were also secured on the mornabout 10.30 a.m. the defendant told one to go ing of the 27th inst. and five men who had been schore and get fresh water. I told him I had to kept prisoners by the pirates were liberated. Sit (American) a month. Three days more in Saul." played on a bugle and kettle drum and I would have been a month and a half on the through the settlement to the Yamen in the charge is a deliberate lie.

e assault. He had seen a previous one.

are deserters from my ship and are both in debt terror to the dishermen and others.—Mercury to the ship for 56 or \$7. On the 4th of July I correspondent. asking that they should be apprehended and put

on board the ship, Complainant, again called, stated-On the 5th of June about 10.30 I went to sweep the defendant's room and when I went in the dog wanted to bite me. I defended myself, and the deferdint said, "Why did you hit my dog?" and then struck me three blows on the face in the pantry room. I then went out and he followed me and kicked me. I fell down. I got up and ran to the kitchen. He then went away. On the 3rd The Kobe Herald says some trouble appears to of July I went on board to take away my boxes.

> wished to serve his full time. The case was remarded till Monday LARCENY OR JEALOUST Two Portuguese women, Lydia Jonnilho and

Mr. Grist (of Mr. Wilkinson's office) appeared Sergeant Gordon stated-About 2.30 p.m. on

ant was then in the house. He told me the defendants had taken away a pyjama jaokot from him. He also said they could take the

child: it would be less trouble to him. Thomas Bennett, sworm, said-I am a foreman in the Sanitary staff. I live on the upper floor of 69, Upper Station Street. I remember the constable and the defendants coming to the house. The constable gave me orders to break the door. I saw the defendant remove a box in which was a concerting and one or two other things. They then went away, Solomon returned at four o'clock and I told him what had occurred. After a while he said they had taken \$5, silver spoons, bedding, and other things which did not belong to them.

Examined by Mr. Grist-I did not see the box packed. The police officer never told me to probable. Why may not this be the cheapest putation to the Amir representing their view of Cross-examined by Mr. Dennys-I have been We commend it to the "City Fathers."-Daily trouble was due to the folly and incapacity of in my house for 12 months. Solor on and Mrs. Thomas have been living together on the ground floor all that time. A man named Jones also lived in their house. I do not know whether Jones gave the concerting to Mrs. Thomas for attendance on him while he was sick. Jones has not been living there for the last six months. Re-examined. Jones frequently comes to the house. He stays there for two or three hours. probably eleops there at night.

By Mr. Dennys-Jones has been employed at the Peak for about six months.

Department. Ilivent 69, Upper Station Street, island which Mr. Start of has succeeded in me on Saturday. 18th June. I told her she werres as a summer resort for its owner and could come on Sunday after four o'clock and take his family. One of his objects is to introduce property was there. When I returned after propagate it throughout south-eastern Siberia. total of 112 votes. four o'clock I missed two bed-sheets three But this is only one of the several objects which pairs spoons and forks, three suits pyjamss, 35 the enterprising proprietor has in view with his paper money and Sl silver money, and one insular domain. Putiatin Island is onclosed in Japanese kuife and half-a-dozen Japanese a deep bight of the mainland, which may almost picture frames, all my property, valued at about be considered as a great harbour itself, since the sentenced to death. \$30. They were all inside the box, which be large island of Askold is sheltering it from the

is now living with de Cruz, of the Harbour Of. but a very fine snur place, sheltered from every have been saved by Number 3. A good rush was get angry, but I told her she had better go her communication with Vladivostock Within three minutes of time Armstrong od her to give me a dellar and then went away, at their destination the building season will backing up well and allowing Smythe, the back, with me she would not live with any other man. soldiers, free labourers, convicts, Chinamen and to score another goal. After the first quarter I merely said. "You go your way and I will go even Koreans. The work at the graving dook gave the money to her.

Mr. Grist submitted that his witnesses had practically open to navigation all the year round. given their evidence in a straightforward way provided the ice-breaker don't "break down" it. Whitehead had a good chance, but with a lack and there could be no doubt as to who the self, for which couting ency certainly a reserve bont

Mr. Dennys asked that the case be dismissed. most immediately after the hit out. Score, Had Mrs. Thomas not preferred another man to its about as unintelligible as the fact that no ica. Calcutta after six of the graw had ded and seventhree goals all. Armstrong was soon to the fore Solomon the case would never have been heard breakers are in existence yet on the Peine, in | teen were unfit for work. The Conflor Hall again and with a good run and clean hitting of, At was a case of jealousy and nothing more. North China, to keep the Taku bar mavigable left Gardon Reach on 3rd June, when everybody scored again. Strick had a back-handed shot A person who intends to steal, he said, did not in winter, and the river open, as far as Toughu, on boar I was in good health. It appears the at goal, which was nearly successful. Within usually ask a policemen to witness the theft. If to connect incoming steamers with the Tiontein ship come to Budge-Budge with a cargo of kero-

to hit it away, let May in. Score, 5 to 3. Dur- said there was no evidence of any sort against ing the last minute and a half the Regiment | the first, and as to the ownership of the property played with more dash, and Benson just on the in dispute it was not for him to decide. There stroke of time made the best run of the day was clearly no larceny in this case.

CAPTURE OF PIRATES AT NINGPO

NINGPO, 28th June. After an unusually long spell of delightfully fine weather the rainy season has set in with a force that if kept up will soon fleed the surrounding country. The Chinese gun-vessel Yuen-kai arrived here vesterday at 2 p.m., after a successful search for pirates in the vicinity of the Chasan Islands. The capture of the pirates was effected on information given by afisherman to the commander of the Yuen-kai, and took place near the Sacred Island of Pootoo. At the time the raid was made on the piratical junk, only one man was found on board, the rest being on shore "chin-Cant. Oscar Henderson, of the British suit | ning " joss for success in their enterprises. - Siz pirates were caught on the 26th instant by a de-Shi Luk..complainant stated—I am a steward tachment of about 80 sailors from the grap-vessal go a long way and I refused. Then he slap- The chief robber is named Sino Loh-mo, he is The silver plank denounces the Sherman Act ped my face with the palm of his hand. He said to be the head man of nearly 1,000 robbers, and demands the coinage of gold and silver with mixed with Japan coal, the best fuel imaginable, also knocked me down. I show a mark on On the arrival of the Yuan-kai the prisoners were out discrimination. It favours a currency of By itself alone it does not burn very well in the the shin, which I received when I fell. I got slowly marched (to the Chinese "Dead March both metals making all dollars of equal value. This is not the first time he has best mo. | city. They were strongly guarded by 60 Defendant—I have no questions to sak. 'I he | marines, &c., the 1st Lientsuant of the gunboat bringing up the rear, with the complement coun- evation. Roplying to an address at Dresdez The cook on hoard the ship said he did not see | tenance of one who thinks he has done his duty | he said that his career was closed and that he and not exceeded it. This makes the third would never again accept office. Complainant, recalled, said he called last wit | batch of pirates that have been caught during the last month, so it sooms that the officials are Defendant-This is a trumped up charge and seriously doing their best to rid the violnity of has no foundation whatspever. These two men Ningpo of these outrageous pests who are a

PACTING FU.

The scorching dry winds have continued al most daily till the present time : even the natives have complained more than usual of them. On sunday the 12th there was a fine shower, accomcanied by thunder and lightning. The dark olond appeared to be quite extensive, but probably affected only a limited area, as is usual with the earlier rains. But the raise it brought has been of great value to the crops. Wheat was anticipated some weeks ago, much the relief of the poor formers. The yield throughout the province will probably be about the ordinary one. This is much better than in the neighbouring province of Shansi, from which we hear distressing accounts of the continued drought. It is said that in some places three plantings have been made, but the promising clouds dispersed without bringing the hoped-fo rain, and the seed was wasted. It is to be hoped that in the meantime sufficient rain has fallen to procure another replanting, otherwise great suffering will befall the people of that province

before the year is finished Navigation to Pacting Fu is practically suspended for the present. Only official bosts, or those belonging to influential parties can secure the necessary attention to the locks which will provide water for them to come the last $60\ h$ of be distance. Nothing more has been heard of he project of bringing water from the south-west brough a new channel. Whether the water supply has failed, or it has been found to be impracting stream now utilised comes from a number of bubone hundred suparate fountains, and the place is bers were present. known as the "Hundred Springs." On a tour many years ago, we had the pleasure of seeing this interesting spot. The volume of water was estimated to be several thousand gallons per hour sufficient to be led off in a number of different channels for irrigation. A!l the ground was but subsequently released. carefully cultivated, and everything was in a most flourishing condition. It is the garden spot of thihli. Both these fountain centres are situated in the plain, and at-a considerable distance from the mountains. They indicate that somewhere, under the mountains probably there is an unfailing and extensive water supply. Do they not signify more than this f . It is known by experiment that at Tientsia, after passing through a solid layer of hard blue clay some 25 or 30 feet thick, sweet water is again reached at a depth of about of Mery 53 feet from the surface. This clay is impervious to water, and takes almost the hardless than 100 feet below the surface there is a supply of good water, and that an artesian well is not beyond the possibilities, if indeed, the of events in the south-eastern part of Hazarasnocess of such an experiment is not rendered jut. The Hazaras of Aruzghan have sent a de-

News correspondent. *NAGASAKI*.

four Americans, several Russians and various native ones, our harbour presents a pretty lively Mahmunds (not to be confused with the Mohappearance, which indeed is a very welcome tanada) came into collision with the Afghan sight to trade people. The Russian ornisers troops under command of Gholam Hyder Khan. Dimitri Donskoi and Vitius, the latest arrivals Umra Khan of Jandoul sent heip to the James Jones-I am a watchman at Mount from home, but by no means strangers on this Mahmunds and the Afghans were defeated. Austin Hotel. I formerly lived at 69, Upper station, are under orders to leave for Vladi. The Mahmunds lie to the south of Asmar and Station Street. I paid rent to Solomon. I have vostook, I understand. The Palos, which was Umra Khan apparently considered they were kept property there. The property consists of on the patent slip for some time for in located in Bajaur territory. It is not known two chairs, a table, a concerting, a book, and a spection, is safely affeat again now, but nothing what number were engaged, and the affair may box. I last saw the things on the Thursday be- has transpired, so far, what is going to be done have been a trivial one, but it seems clear there fore the Sunday on which they were taken with her; whether they will really tow her has been some fighting in the neighbourhood of away. I told Solomon at No. 7, Station and he scross the Pacific, to Mare's Island in Frisco Asmar. This may cause the Bujaur question advised me to charge the defendants. The con- harbour (why not to a mare's nest?), send her to be re-opened. All that I have lost is the concerting, the book, provide her here with a new hull and machinery. We are quite prepared to take the con-

part of the squadron, is still there. Much in over India.

S. Solomon, sworp, stated-I am in the Water terest continues to be control in the beautiful seaward. Putiatin is about seven miles long and Cross-examined-The defendant Mrs. Thomas two miles wide; there is anchorage all round it.

Re-examined - Mrs. Thomas paid the rent, but | going to have an ice-breaker at last in Viadi. | month. A large supply of cart idges is also

vostock after the arrival of which the place will be being forwarded.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The subjoined telegrams are taken from

Indian papers:-

LONDON, 20th June: The death is announced of Mr. Lewis I -Dillwyn, -Gladstonian member-for-Swansna-LONDON, 23rd June. The death is announced of General Albert

COUNTY ORICKET IN ENGLAND. LONDON, 22nd June. In the cricket match between Surrey and orkshire, the latter were beaten by 17 runs.

latter were beaten by an innings and 14 raps. RUME POLITICS. LONDON, 22nd June. Mr. Blake, the late Liberal leader in Canada,

In the match between Notts and Middleser, the

is Home Bule candidate for Longford. THE SILVER QUESTION. CHICAGO, 21st June. The Democratic Convention opened here to day and twenty thousand persons were present

PRINCE B SMARCK. Prince Bismarck on the route to his son's wedding at Vienna has received a very warm

BOTAL VISIT TO BERLIN. Berlin, 20th Jane. King Humbert and Queon Margherita arrived here to-day and met with the beartiest reception. BERLIN, 22nd June Grand reviews and fetes have been held here n honour of King Humbert, who has been most

FIGHTING IN EAST AFRICA.

warmly received by the public.

LONDON, 20th June. Advices from East Africa state that a force Germans under Commander von Bulow defested Moshi on the 10th instant, capturing one gun and destroying two thirds of his followers: One European was killed and Commander von Bulow and one European were wounded. The remainder of Moshi's force retrested.

INDIA AT THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE. LONDON, 20th June. A luncheon was given on Saturday at the mperial Institute on the operation of a press view of the Indian Art Brass Section, which opens on Tuesday. The specimens are spleudid and comprise some from the Queen and the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family, who are exhibitors.

INDIAN RUDGET STATEMENT. LONDON, 21st June. Mr. Curzon, in the Indian Budget statement last night, reviewed the div-rgent views on the complex silver question. He suggested no remedy but said the fall in the rupés demanded strict economy in every direction. The high price of Indian securities was he said, the best proof of the stability of the Government. He loped a time would arrive for the reduction of he salt tax but such a stop was as yet impossible. THE UNCOVENANTED SERVICE.

LONDON, 21st June. The House of Commons last night was in Committee on the Indian Budget, when Sir Roper Leth bridge, as an nounced last week, raised the question of the grievances of the Uncovepented Service of Ludia: Mr. Curzon, in reply, ble, we do not know. The supply for the little | said he regretted it was impossible to make exchange on pensions at two shillings per rupes and bling springs which burst out of the ground about I to reduce the term of service to twenty-five years. 40 Li to the westward. There are several of Putting all Europeans in the service on the these springs within an area of about a mow of most favoured furlough and pensions scale would land. The supply apparently is unfailing, but de if the counsels of the Select Committee were creases in quantity during the dry summer accepted, give natives an equal right to the months. In the neighbourhood of Haunteh Fu. same consideration, which, he said, was precluded some 500 h south of this city, there is a simi- by the expense which would be entailed. Durlar outflow of water. There are said to be over | ing the Indian Budget statement only six mem-

> BOMBAY, 20th June. The Kathiawar descrits had another engagement with the police in Norvi territory in which three police were killed and one was captured

SIMLA, Pigt June. Cholera has died out in Cabul and the Amir has returned or is returning. THE AFGHAN PRONTIES.

ALLAHABAD, 20th June. The statement that one of the chief causes of restlessness among the Hazaras of Kala Nao was the appointment of one of Ishak Khan's followers to be Kotwal of Merv is incorrect. The man was made Kotwal of Pecideh and not

To add to the Amir's troubles, there are reported to be signs of revolt among the Atouakzai ness of Chinese brick by exposure to the sun, tribe between Khoja and Kaudshar. The Putting these facts together, it does not seem reason for their diseffection is not at present unreasonable to suppose that at the depth of known.

A andden change has occurred in the position

and best solution of the water-works problem? the case and His Highness has declared the his own officers. He has therefore announced his intention of settling affairs amicably, and we shall probably hear nothing more of the disfurbances to the north-west of Kelst-i-Ghilgot. As regards Bajaur, there has been a With half a dozen Chinese men-of-war in port, marked change there also. Reports are at present very vague but it appears that the

THE INDIAN CURRENCY ASSOCIATION.

The following Companies, Associations, etc., Cross examined -- I went to stop in the house in trant in Naganaki, if the latter, eventuality have expressed their intention of exporting the in Chins to produce insurrection. The assaulting Chinese fremen on board the steamer should be taken in the match, and spectators Upper Station Street in February. I was (hen should be decided upon. The chief officer of Indian Currency Association :—The Behar Plant New Malwa \$540 first and foremost no doubt is the embers of Ningchow on the 4th. It appeared from the were rewarded with a game well contested sick. The rept of my room was \$1 a month the well and favourably known Sharighai trader tors, the Assault Test Companies Association, the Old Malwa..... \$540 disloyalty to the reigning dynasty which have not yet died out, and which are now which are now down to Civilians then turned the tables by winning the latter steams, patam, the Secretary to the Bank of Bombay, Oldest Malwa.... \$550 and again fanted into a brief flame by the Hongkong they assaulted two of the fremen. next matches four goals to one. And finally the bleep there when I am sick. Solomon did not try remaining ashore, ou sick leave. From a gentle- the principal residents of Jabbulgore, the Pub- Pates (New) .. \$580 per chest

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIST. Cricago, 2 led June: Mrs. Thomas formerly lived with me. She left purchasing from the Government; at present it __ Ex President Cleveland has been nominated by the Damcaratio Convention as Presidential candidate, having on the first ballot seemend 616 away her things. When I left on Sunday all my the culture of cotton on his island, and thence I votes, while Ex-Governor Hill came next with a

RAVACHOL SENTENCED TO DEATH The trial of Ravachol has concluded. He has been found guilty of numerous mardars and

EXPERIMENTS WITH CORDITI ALLAHABAD, 23rd June. The experiment with cordite at Mean Mir with a view to testing its bapacity to stand the gards' their ballistic proporties. Some fresh THE SIKKIM RAJA.

ALLARABAD, 23rd June. The Rais of Sikkim has sent in a potition asking for an interview at Darjeding with the Commissioner who was to receive him on Thurs

THE MAGAZINE EIFLE. ALLAHABAD, 23ch June.

The first instalment of \$1.000 magazine rift a. ALCOTTA, 22nd June.

A full enquiry has been made into the outought to be provided. The only wonder is that | break of sickness on the Crofton Hill which rethe idea has not been carried out long ago; this sulted in that vessel having to put back to ne oil in January last and that new casks salted beef were opened and put into pickle in the arness onek. The meat was not used while the ressel remained in port and was only issued for the first time on the 4th June at dinner. All those who partock of the mest on the 4th became more or less affected, while those who threw their portions overboard owing to the badodour emanating from it were not attacked On the next day (Sunday) different rations were issued to the crew, but on Tuesday the old cask was reverted to and more men became ill. On the following day two pieces of meut were left u the cask which were transferred to another cask, and those who partook of this were also

> Dr. Simpson, Health Officer, Calcutta, and Dr. Forsyth, Port Health Officer, after very careful investigation of all the facts commes ed with the illness and the food, came to the conclusion that the meat was the cause of the outbreak. The brine in which the mest was supposed to have been preserved was found to contain putrofactive organisms, and the violence of the disease seems to have been in direct ratio to the amount eaten by the sailors.

> > REPORTS

The Chinese steamer Fuchun, from Shanghai 3rd July, had moderate to light S.W. to S. wind, fine clear weather and smooth sea through-

The British steamer Japan, from Calcutta 19th June, and Singapore 30th, experienced light E. and N.E. winds and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Namoa, from Foochow Brd July Amoy 4th, and Swatow 5th, experienced light S.W. breeze and fine weather; to Amov. From Amoy to Swatow similar weather; from Swatow to port light southerly wind and fine wenther. Steamers in Fourhow-H M.S. Pencock. Manmuir In Amor-Stantung Formosa. Flintshire. Continental. Fokien. and Zafiro: In Swatow-Yungching and Nanching.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

WEDNESDAY, 6TH JULY. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. EXCHANGE.

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H. Steam Laundry ... Hongkong Rope..... H. & W. Dock...... \$125 | 84 to 86 p. ct. pm.== \$231.75, tales Austin Arms Bongkong Hotel ... \$25, sellers Do. New Issue Shameen

China Fire 384, buyers China Tradera' ... 2721. sellera Hongkong Fire ... North-China 175 buyers Singapore..... Straits Fire \$2" | \$151, sellers \$20 | \$141, buyers Straits Marino..... \$25 | :80, sellers \$100 | \$102 buyers

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Charbonnages \$131.59 | \$175 New Lmuris 17s.6d. 31.85, salos & sellers \$5 | fl. pellers \$2 | 10 ets.

China & Manila... \$50 | \$27, sellers \$50 | \$37; buyers Douglas S.S. Co.... II. Canton, & M ... \$20 | \$30, sellers Indo-China S. N £104 3rp. ot. dis. sellers Steam Launch \$30 | \$80, nom. \$374 \$40 Watson & Co., A. S. C. & S. COXON.

Share Brokers. OP! JM. Per Picul. H to 4 cattier 4 to 33 to 3 l to 2

Barometer steady. Gradients alight for B.E. winds. We ther cloudy, warm, and rather dry. (Issued at 10.27 s.m.) HONGKONG REGISTER.

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W. DOBERCK.

Houskong Observatory, July 6th, 1892. MERSHH. FALCONER & CO.'s REGISTER, JULY STR. Barometer 9 A.M., 29.92 Thorm. 9 A.M. (Wet builb) 78 Barometer 1 r.m., 29.80 Therm, 1 r.m. (West boils) \$1 Baromoter 4 2. M. .. 29.84 Therm. 4 P. M. (Wetbolb) 81

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who were arrested shortly after the discovery of It has very strong hoses which when put down by the likes runners in collecting this tax on who were arrested abortly after the dispersion of the property of the depreciation of the depreciation of the property of the depreciation of the property of the depreciation of the depreciation of the property of the depreciation of the property of the depreciation of the deprecia during the past week, and is not yet finished. of this new engine are to have a monthly drill. during the past week, and is not yet number, or this new engine are to days ago when a trial was made, everything. the tariff, we know of sixty per canb, extra a large building as an hospital became troubled pessed in cages along the river bank we had now it. man only was a witness of the commission of the was found to work very satisfactorily. orime, and under examination he swore that . There is an old proverb in Chinese, "Exaryhe saw the first prisoner Emin Deenstabling the thing that is useful in one way must be harmful aufortunate fellow while the second prisoner and, in another ; er, put in another way. "No pin a Chinaman, who has not yet been arrested, is sharp at both ends." So it was the case lately beld him in their grasp. A considerable amount in Canton. In view of the many cases of of swidence has been adduced to show that Emin robbery that have recently occurred the shop Deep was out on the night of the marder, and keepers in several streets as a matter one witness swore to seeing him in the vicinity precantion ordered that the gates be shut of the scene of the crime about the hour that it early every every elening, allowing only an opening was committed. Other withesass have deposed that scarcely suffices for the admission of one to certain intrigues which Emin Deep is alleged person, at a time. The opening is so narto have had with the deceased Bamtammy's wife, from indeed that when a man posses it, he and they have stated that he made frequent has either to let his right arm or offers to get him out of the colony and pay his left arm go first. So if he carries an um-expenses if he left. The first prisoner and the brells in his haul or a birds' feather fan, the murdered man have at any rate been on value of which often ranges from \$10 notoriously had terms, and recently have ap- 830, and is commonly used in the summer, the posred in the Police and Supreme Courts in thief often takes the opportunity when the a case of shooting which aross out of Emin man is passing the gate to suston it from be-Deen's supposed or actual relations with hind him and make away as fast as he can. Ramsammy's wife. The defence, which is in the Should it suppen that the man carries it in the bands of Mr. Wotton has not yet opened, out an instance in the transfer of the higher cost might be reduced on the more higher than that of his neighbour.—Moreovy Foreigners and that there was a Foreign parallely will be endeavoured to be proved. In drels who are hiding on the other side watching hands of Mr. Wotton, has not yet opened, but an | hand, that is put through first, some scountelligence was received here on the 29th nit. for passers by will also exercise their skill in row. So matters went on from day to day, unconfirming the report that the Haiphong and snatching. It will be seen therefore that to pass | til at length it trunspired that it was not the Heinsheng had become total wrecks respectively, these gotes with valuables in hand is a matter of state of the river that had caused the detention off the coast of Japan and the coast of Shan- risk requiring due caution. And, to apply the of the boats but the revenue collectors, and the inoff the coast of Japan and the closing of the gates may dignation of the people is, we hear! great, One Dealy News) that a rebellion had broken out in to his comrades, "look out, Foreigner's great. full Court in Original Jurisdiction on the 29th, prevent some robberies, it seemingly affords opwhen the Governor's order for the banishment portunities for others quite unthought of at the of a Chinaman for five years was overraled on time. the ground that the reasons on which the order was made were not stated. The annual meeting In reply to a petition recently filed by a carof the B.M.M. Officers' Association was held on tain merchant; Chan Tak Hing by name, for

the 30th and a very satisfactory year's work the arrest of Lo Hok-ping, the late compradore was the subject of discussion during the even- of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Coring. The Stanley Opers Company opened poration in consequence of some debts due being taken upon himself the responsibility of enforce year. The official superintending the work is I do "she boldly replied, "what do you want ing this tax. We shall hear shortly whether he using every effort to reader the structure strong here?" When satisfied that the lady was really their mouth a sky in Hongkong on the lat and unpaid, the Pon-yu Magistrate has issued a language of the lady was really their mouth a sky in Hongkong on the lat and unpaid, the Pon-yu Magistrate has issued a produced the "Nantch Girl." Since then they statement to the effect that the assets known to produced the manual training taken and the said runaway in places under Chibeing exceptionally strong, and their varied recimes jurisdiction consist of only his houses in against it. The firewood dealers are petitioning carried on. pertoirs will probably ensure them a very his village (Whampos) and that these houses successful result to their visit. A meeting have moreover been taken charge of by the Britsuccessful result to their visit. A meeting have moreover seen taken onerge of the Bank in January on the subject, much hangs on merchants dealing in this article have all suffer jacket off me; please give it back to me "-which to be Labak Planting Company (in liquid ish Consulat Canton at the instance of the Bank of dution) was used on the table of the series was placed leaving the return of acceptance of the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor Kwang tainly have been from him. the 4th and it was resolved to reconstruct the and after that date. Company. A confirmatory meeting for the On the 28th ultimo another big robbery took same purpose was held of the Ponjom Mining place in the Ming Him Lane in broad daylight. Company on the 5th. A sad suicide occurred on A certain rich family was about to celebrate by Mr. T. E. Davies with a net score of 80.

4th inst. for Yokohama, the Ganjavar Channel on the 30th alt.

Co.'s steamer Heungshan, when near the Macao to suppress it. the mud in endeavouring to clear in large junk. Another Chinese newspaper is to be established thement between 7 and 8 p.m. on the 23th ult. The Progress de Saigon says that on the night rarely attacked by pirates; and judging from anchored in the fairway, and in trying to get our shortly at Shameen. It is to be called the was one of the severest in our recoil totion. It of the 11th instant a collision took place be. appearances one may say that the security is again broke some of the blades of the starboard Chung Wa Yat Pao (the Chine Daily Reporter) was accompanied by a deluge of rans, which tween the steamer Francis Garnier and the tually got affort at 10 s.m. on the let inst. Telegraphic intelligence has been received and it no doubt acted successfully on this the launch was on her way from Cape. St. James to us from the Upper River, the Chinese traders and proceeded to the wheri. After taking in here from Tientain to the effect that Li Hung- occasion in preventing damage being done to be figured and baggage of pay regularly a very high sum for each junk to

after steamed over to Kowlcon Dock, and went very promptly to the reacte and by their will also come over to pay his respects to the timely action succeeded in picking up all the great man. persons immersed save one little girl. One of the rescued Chinese was given into custody on the charge of jumping into the sampan and

the Governor, received the retiring and newly | tions at the wreck of the Naushan although the and a larger demand. Native teamen of our achad been, to carry out any instructions that launch flotilis at Swatow, which runs between to keep prices down is remarkable and contrary. Chinese say the Government ought to have situation. The Protectorate should not suffer

Wa Hospital.

sengers, and orow have all been saved.

overheating of a stove was responsible for it success No one was on the premises at the time. The weather on the 30th June was very squally

throughout. At about 4 50 s.m. a andden and violent squall accompanied by torrents of rain again on the 24th Jane. effects no doubt of the typhoon recently and the native sliops and houses are concorned. steamer Amicitia, for Saigon, and the German the native marchants and dealers here have in steamer Lycemoon, for Shanghai, put back on the bank, notwithstanding the rumours of losses

account of the heavy weather they encountered. Hying about a short time back. reprimend him for not putting in an appearance lead to the capture of the rest. that morning the deceased, with other comrades, | the country seems to point to a small and poor sehad been to the funeral of the ship's corpenter, cond oron. which took place at an early hour at Happy

> CHINA CANTON. TROM A COBRESPONDENT

His Excellency Kinng Ngai, the New Governor of Captor, on the 25th instant gave up the baps from all three causes. Of course the over old nost. seal of his former office in Kiangen and is to large sail is carried to obtain the fastest possible seat of his journey for Canton on the Sed speed in these passenger boats, and the flat bet. in killing locusts entered a farm-house, and than the ordinary native boat affords is amproximo. The Vienroy of the Two Kweng has already sent a wei-you up North to receive him. A new fire angles of foreign manufacture has lately been introduced into use in the Ta Tong street. It was bought by public funds sub-The trial at the Police Court of the two man sorthed by the various shopksepers of the street.

liquisators, who arguined their meeting of the manufacture in the Ten Thousand Years () id decod through the ten season being in full trade is attributed to the strong competition of apartment they asked for one; and got it.

An extraordinary general meeting of form rites in the "Ten Thousand Years () id decod through the ten strangeness of the strong competition of apartment they asked for one; and got it. the Selama Tin Mining Company was held on Temple for three successive days both before swing, the tax will be as strengously opposed, Ceylon tea...

the steamer Taicheong on the 5th, the second the marriage of a daughter, and the valuable officer shooting himself in his cubin just before ornaments and fine dresses which the members Particular enquiries are being made, we scaffoldings illuminated by lanterns have been the vessel was to leave port. The McEwen of the family are went to wear on such ne-Challenge Cup of the Golf. Club has been wen casions attracted the attention of some of the teamen's ventures this season. It is stationed to chant and offer up prayers to the sepandrels. They accordingly made up their generally supposed that those enquiries are being delities. The other day the services of the guards

p one, reports having encountered a typhoon in disguised in an official uniform while several loose above the bridge, and some \$2,000 worth scorobed, a spark from the gun having reached others soled as guards at the gates .- The one of poles were carried down by the strong one his sleeves and ignited some powder placed The arrival of the American ship Sterling, wearing the official garb went to knock at the rent spreading all over the river after passing therein; the man is in a precarious condition. with a cargo of kerosene oil on the 29th June, dis-, door, of the house, saying that he had come under through the beidge. As usual, the people along pelled some apprehensions for her safety which the instructions of a certain mand rin to make the banks and the boat population helped themhad arisen owing to her being overdue. She left some arrests. But when he found that the men selves to the best of their ability, though no New York on the 16th December last, and had inside refused to open the door he forced an en- one man got more than a pole or two on account therefore been more than six months on the trance by cutting the door and was then followed of the rapidity with which they passed by. Two in by his fellow-robbers. When inside they con- lives were lost just below the settlement in an Devotion on the part of newly-made widows fined all the in mates in a room and began to upset over eager endeavour to get possession of some of in China often takes strange ways of expressing everything in the house in the search for valuables. these poles, the unfortunate men falling into itself; of which saicide is not the least in- When, however, they were just going away with the river, frequent. A case of this unfortangle descript booty, of the value of some \$1,200 a gong On the 27th ult. a native diver employed at tion came to light on the 30th June, when a wo Bignifying robbery was heard beating on the roof the new government dock at Pagoris Anchorage man was taken to the Central Police Station and so they made haste to retreat. They were was sent to the bottom of the coffer-dam to adsuffering from an ugly gash in her throat. Her pelted with tiles, &o., from the roofs of the just some piping. Having been down longer husband, it appears, died the previous night and houses in the vicinity, and several, though they than usual, alarm was felt that something had in her great grief over his death she resolved to managed to escape, were severely wounded, while gone emiss, and this proved to be the case, as follow him. The wound inflicted by a rasor did one, not so lucky as the rest, was agreeted. found by a second diversent down. He had in not prove fatal, although she is in a precarious Robbery is now a daily occurrence in Canton some way got caught and was unable to extricate not a day passes without some care, but the himself. On the body being brought up, Dr.

The Swatow correspondent of the Mercury, of the new season's tea. We had heard casually writing on the 25th ult., says that no attempt that tea was cheap and we were wondering how On the morning of the 5th inst. His Excellency has been made to undertake any salvage opera- this came about in the face of a lessened supply

templating extending the sphere of their bush will resp the full advantage of it. - Echo:

sted and in less than an hour it was entirely bottom as fift as a panoake, to enable them to Divergool, and London dray, and cab horses, all last fall reported to head-quarters that the missubdued. The stock and furnitue is insured overy their 800 passengers, bag and baggage, on the old railway refuse, seem to flad a market sion there had now been retablished eight years for \$5,000 in an office for which Messes Renter. a drought not exceeding eighteen inches. This here." Brockelmann & Co. are agents. The out- looks certainly like business and native pluck. break originated in the top floor, which was used The enterprising shareholders are proposing to as a drying room, and it is supposed that the trable their present capital; I wish them every

II.M.S. Swift arrived on the 20th and lef

occurred, and was followed by further showers The use of kerosens oil has been ancoessfully and strong guels of wind at intervals through suppressed in the city and in the long street and the day. Hevered small craft in harbour were its offshoots leading from it to the river. The up et during these brief gales, but no lives original order did not extend to Nanta, but there were lost or much damage done. Outside is another now issue I making the prohibition the weather was reported very rough, the apply equally to this part of the island as far as nounced from Manila, and the barometer The contract in connection with a transaction fell from 29.78 at 10 a.m. to 29.67 at 4 p.m. that took place this week contained the special The British steamer Avochia, which left here stipulation that payment was to be made in in the morning for Hongay, the Danish steamer Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes. This is Frejr, bound for Holhow, the Norwegian one of many instances of the unshaken confidence

A sad event occurred on the 5th inst. on | Foochow has already its allowance of highway. board the German steamer Twickeong just prior thieves without needing any further supply, and to her departure, the second officer, named Smith, yet we hear of the arrival of a gang of forty, committing saidle in his cabin. It appears that this week, from Kien-ning-foo. Since the authothe vessel was timed to weigh anchor at 2.30 p.m. rities heard of this, they have been on the water and it was not until that hour that the deceased for them and have been so far successful as to came on board. The captain had occasion to arrest the two headmen of the gaog, which may

We have it ou the best authority that the sec and a few moments after the report of a crop of tea will be astonishingly small this season, firearm was heard. The steward immediate- and the information is confirmed as regards suped, and upon an entrance being effected the heavy rains having interfered with the picking. of the fire was on the bank of a creek where other day to see in one of our interfered with the picking. ly wont to the cabin, which he found lock- plies from the Paklum and Panyong districts, the body of the unfortunate man was found on the At the same time shortness, from a variety of floor quits dead, with a bullet wound in the causes, is reported all round, especially of tea centre of the forehead. Strangely enough only above common. Taken altegether, the news from

A sad socident occurred to a native passenger Successful with a second the second s These accidents are of too frequent occurrence the new incumbent conscientionally squeezed from Shanghai.

RISKS and would seem to arise either from the sail be- as many dullars as he possibly could out of There is great necessity for smart little craft Premise. ing over large, the boat being too flat, or from the appointment, with the result that the of this kind, for they can steam ahead unaffected the unwariness of the man in charge of the sheet not keeping a constant look out for these bursts of wind which break off the hills; per- recalled Mr. Shen and sent him to take up his at anchor till the wind moderat a or be labori-

but these arrangments are carried to e tremes.

and it is time the government interfered to re-

gulate the size of the sail and the build of the We have often referred to the abuse practised he fact from one of the sufferers, whose name we would mention but for the certainty that he and his family would suffer from the

imposts are parsiated in. For the last twenty days there has not been which led to the rise were unavoidable and that

to the people that such a tax was in contam. wore said to be about 20,000 strong. the Vicercy not to allow the tax to be enforced.

Another old piece-goods merchant has given no business on account of the heavy losses sustained during the past few years. He had been in the regions round about Ichang. In order to established over half a contary.

The German flagship Leipsig left here on the minds to carry out their neferious deed on the made for the information of the authorities, were called into requisition, and they were inday above named and fixed 12 o'clock as the who it is known have to furnish Peking with the structed to mount the city walls and fire off The Danish steamer Activ (Capt. Hygom), hour to commence work. The gang consisted local reasons, if any, of the decline of the trade. their muskets to drive the evil influence away. which arrived here on the lat inst. from Haj- of some twenty robbers, one of whom was | On the 27th ult. a very large pole raft broke Through carelessuess one of the soldiers was badly

be extinct through drowning:

The thunderstorm which broke over the set lafty kilometres per hour.

over the settlement.

ing (3rd July) for Melbourne and the Menmuir the socident. on Tuesday murning for Sydney with the first

Our Shanghai morning contemporary says

Tis. 11,000 for the loss of junk and ourgo, an judices of the Chinese Would it not be well amount very much in excess of their original de. to, require all new mission reas to spend at mands. On Messrs. Melchers & Co. signing a least one full vear at one of the ports or class at The N. C. Daily News tells the following around after only a couple of months' s'udy of gruesome tale :- A woman living near Kahsing | the language, and with almost no knowledge of last month had a grandson who was sick, and she | the manners and onstome of the people, is not cailed in all the doctors in the place to cure him! only to endanger one's own life but may lead at As none of them answerded she applied to a dos- any time to a general uprising against all fortor from some other place and he told her that the eigners. Is it advisable thus to display zeal ours was a mixture of human brains. The woman | without knowledge? Would it not be better to went to a foundling home, parchased a haby-girl be able to say as an old missionary one sand of a one year old, killed it and gave her grandson the certain people, " being orafty, I cancht you with brains, which ghastly remedy, howover, had no guila? effect, for he died. The people of the place hearing of the horrid deed had the woman arrested, but nothing was done to the doctor who caused

the woman to not as she did. CHINKIANG. 27th June.

A very destructive fire broke out this morning about 2 o'clock in the eastern saburbs of the ity, in a densely populated neighbourhood. Over forty tenements were burnt out before the Netive fire brigade succeeded in getting the writes:ness gunboat Weiching rendered good service in into closer contact with the civilization of the keeping the browd back. Fortunately the locality | West. Imagine my surprise and pleasure the origin of the outbreak was an explosion of a stanchor. I want over and inspected the new kerosene lamp:-Meroury correspondent,

26th June. We are beginning to have hot weather now. Governm at patrol boats up and do in the river. have already mentioned something about the It draws three feet of water, and cannot therenew management of the Naval College. I may fore ascend the higher reaches of the river in the moved Mr. Shen Yun-ho, to appoint one of Tis. 1.0 0, and that another one nearly 60 fast

been behavied recently for silk robbery.

in his mind as to how the residents in the come into close quarters with them. However, street would take the innovation. He entitle immunity from attack we have hitherto enduired of several friendly (thinese, who told joyed cannot be explained by either the non-ex-bim that all the people living in the street, intends or sourcity of these pira ical bank, and consequences. There is apparently no redress which is one of the principal thoroughfares of a recent experience a own that the sense of If the squeeze is objected to, the boats are the cit, were very well pleased with the idea of security we have always falt whom travelling by simply detrined at the likin barrier, and, as all the new edifies. This satisfied the conscientious river was never well founded.

correspondent.

HANKOW.

The Shingao writes :- An epidemic is raging propitiate the gods who sent the calamity, tall

JAPAN.

Oriental Bank held in Yokohams on the 24th ult, it was ununimously resolv d- That the Red River of Tonkin, the Independance Toncreditors present at this meeting are in favour of kingiss says :- The very marks i increase of tranconverting 35 per cent. of their deposits into Five per cont. Preference Stock, and sgree not to withdraw their deposits, fixed or current, for which proves more than anything else the real the term of twelve months from the date of the importance of the Red River route. This conresumption of business."

INDO.CHINA.

It is said that the Saigon-Mytho railway The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat authorities show the greatest apathy and do little Underwood was sent for, who pronounced life to company is about to run an express train which. In hand rather early, and that was all in the pared to ACCEPT RISKS against F.RE at will do the distance in one and a half hours, i.s., shape of improving the bed of the river. The Current Rates. lessens the chance of ill consequences us a rule, excise steam-launch Nahiem-Souc. It appears that buildings, as we do not hear of any. Several the Governor-General. A little way below the the secret agents of Chinese b nds of pirates on and arrived in Hongkong at 4 p.m. and shortly A telegram has also been received from Shang. lives, however, were lost. The lightning is said coral bank she was run into by the Garnier, but the look-out in the river. It is an interior hai to the effect that His Excellency King to have entered a native dwelling at the back the latter having reverged her engine when the entered a native dwelling at the back the latter having reverged her engine when the A fatal accident happened on the 30th June Ngai, the new Governor of Kwangtung, is to of the Canton Joss house and killed a woman, collision was considered inevitable the blow was as in the time of Lun-vich-Pence, but is gatherin the harbour. A sampan near the steamer leave Shanghai on the Sth instant on his way On the island, just over the bridge, two men not very heavy, affording sufficient time for the ed with no less elevity and discretion. Bantam, about to leave for Singapore was down to take over his new appointment and is were killed under the same circumstances, and a Garnier and another lancoh, the Victoire, to boarded by too many Chinese, cousing it to expected to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th woman and two children were killed in the vilcapsize, all the occupants, including the grew, instant. A wei-yuen is to be shortly sent from lage under Kushan. The cracks of the thunder itself was taken in toward safely beached. She can impost, but, the consequence i being precipitated in the water. The steam, Canton to Hongkong to receive the new Gover. succeeding the vivid finance of lightning were easily be floated, as in low water tide also lies high launch Morning Star, a Customs boat and others | nor, and on his arrival the Kowloon Commodore | quite alarming, the storm cloud hanging just and dry. A commission has been applicated to enquire into the cironmstances attending the The steamer Taipuan leaves to-morrow morn- collision and to determine the responsibility of

SHANSI NOTES.

the Committees of the Tang. Wa Hespital other two wrecks in the violaity have proved quaintance have explained it to us in the following pears to have been suppressed. It is said that Under these circumstances it may well be conelected Chimin trees of the good investments to their purchasers, the car- words. Too muchee talkee talkee sellow that the telegraph poles were destroyed because they ceived how easy it would be for a dering band and Po Leung Kuk at Government House. The good investments to their purchasers, the car- words. Too muchee talkee talk Registrar-General introduced them to the Go. goes nearly covering the price paid for them tes that Australian man just now; too muches were supposed to belong to foreigners and because to commit depredations. Leaving Yea-bai the vergor. Mr. Fung Wa Ch'an acted as spokes- and everything else salved being clear profit to talkee talkee." It is all very well, they added, it was believed by the mob that the presence of military posts are distant from one another, for them to be cautions and buy carefully, but these poles spoiled the fengehui. No barm and one cannot count upon their protection but FIRM INSURANCE COMPANY; OF 1877 Excellency, that the new Committee would | Commenting on the statement, already re- the pressure all buyers have brought to bear was done to any foreigner. The Governor within a very limited radius. always be found ready, as their predecessors ported in these columns; that the steam- this season, and especially the Australian hayers, acted promptly in the matter, but intelligent. It is necessary therefore to get out of such a might be given to them by the Governor. Sir that port and Chaoyang, in to be extended to all precedent; the consequence is we have not issued a proclamation at the time the telegraph for a longer time that on this much frequenced. William Robinson said be took great interest in and, a line to Chow chow-fu inaugurated the done nearly so well as we might have done. Wire was erected informing the people it was route, and in the very sight of the posts, the prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE both institutions they represented, and was Swatow correspondent of the Mercary writes: This charge of illiberality on the part of buyers Government property. The state of the fendance should pay tithe to the pirates. The pleased to have the opportunity of meeting .- The enterprise has paid fairly good divid- leads us to hope that what we heard about the is occasioning a good deal of discussion among means which appear a priori most practicable them. He intended shortly to visit the Tung ends so far, and the Company are con- cheapment of ten is really true, and that shippers the people just now, owing to the fact that all would be the laying of a read on the borders of

foreigner is believed to have something to do foot and on horseback; above all during the June announce that the wrocked steamer Hai the railway was intended to run. Two new It is reported by a Shanghai native paper with the unproping ones, the railway was intended to run. Two new It is reported by a Shanghai native paper with the unproping ones, the railway was intended to run. phong has been abandound the treasure, past boats, stern-wheelers, are to be saided to the that some enterprising persons are starting a being thus kept from performing his functions. would be able to surprise the pirates and pursue floot, to cover the distance of twenty-six-miles company to develop the mines in Kily'en, where A fire occurred in the early hours of the Srd to our prefectural city; they are expected it is said cost and other minerals are to be found wirds for new of the Srd to our prefectural city; they are expected it is said cost and other minerals are to be found. compled by a tobacconist. The alarm was given attain a speed of ten knots; but some which China is ab-

at 2.15 s.m. and the Brigade, under Mr. Wode- ing ones" have great doubts about these gording the metallic waste of European counthouse, promptly turned out. They found the vessels being able to accomplish their task, un- tries. says Mr. Bredon, Commissioner of City be mentioned, too, that many of the Chinese are take serious measures to guarantee them against place enveloped in figures, but thanks to a less several shallow places in the river are im- toms at Shanghal, is very curious. All the friendly and generous towards their fereign pirates, they would be the first to shake off this. plentiful supply of water, they were able to proved somewhat by dredging. The finding and clippings of factories, shippards, and it is pleasant to be able to a proved somewhat by dredging. The finding and clippings of factories, shippards, and it is pleasant to be able to a read and an important to be able confine the fire to the house in which it origin. Chow-chow-in-Swatow packets are to have a and boiler shops, all the cast-off shoes of Glasgow. that the Taikn magistrate after his official visit portant company, we should see the traffic across Probably a large unjority of the missionaries that the steamer Tehnsing was formally arrested in Ohina will approve of the "off sial advice." to at 7 a.m. on the 25th ult by the Supreme Court that body published in the N. C. Herald of on the request of Mr. H. S. Wilkinson, acting April 8th. In the present disturbed state of

on behalf of the owners of a jouk with which public feeling it is difficult to be too overthe steamer had been in collision. They claimed ful so as not to unusuassuily off and the prebond for the amount the steamer was released. one of the older inland tentions? To travel Be TH in or CHIVA, LIMITED, and Missrs.

> The outerprising shopman who last year intreduced jinrickebas has gone a step farther and now offers his oustomers five cheep biogoles TETHE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing for the accommodation. He informs me that his townsmen do not take so kindly to the latter as they did to the 'rickshas .- Daily News cor. Day been DISSOLVED by Matail Congent. respondent

PROGRESS IN MANCHURIA. The Moukden correspondent of the Mercury

arrival, and the engineer, a Shangh i man, received me pleasantly, and in clear mandario, informed me that it belonged to the Governor-Geperal of Monkden and was to be used in towing

College was very nearly rained. Seeing how by wind and weather, whereas with a contrary matters were going on the Viesroy very wisely wind the ordinary native boats have either to lie ously tracked at the slow rate of 10 or 15 miles a A few days ago eight of the soldiers engaged day. The need of a swifter manis of transit tom to guard against stoppage in the shallows, finding only two defenceless young girls borr by phasised by the fact that our rivers here are outraged them. The Vicercy has decapitated infested with pirates who plunder the helplass four of the rufflans, and the other four tre junkmen almost at will, and it is difficult. waiting their turn. Four other men have also if not next to impossible, for the Government to exercise effective patral without the Apropos of an article in your morning coutem- aid of a number of fast steam lanuous W porary, to which my attention was directed, con- had often hear! of the depredations of these

the teamen are surious to get their first orop mis conery und he determined to proceed with Three days ago the boat of a lady missionary ters down to market as quickly as possible, there the building. Some time later, however, he was travelling under the escort of her anch a d is no other o are open to them than to submit informed that if the new premises were two- "boy" was bearded about 9 colook at might by Some day, however, it will be resisted just us the storeged, the man living on the left would be eleven armed men in search of planter. There squeeze on salt daty at lak Hwa was resisted much injured through his property being the best to be the storeged. much injured through his property being were we boats travelling together, one laden last year, and there will be a repetition of the depreciated on account of the height of the build. With Foreign medicine, stor-s. &c. to the other rioting which took place there, if these illegal ing. The missionary has now either to buy his containing the lady and her amach, with their neighbour's property or make the hospital a personal effects. The boutmen were tracking storey lower. The trouble is that the Chinese when they encountered the pirates On the a single boat laden with firewood arriving, the say when two buildings are beside one another alarm being given, the lady and her amair rose usual order of things being daily arrivals. It the one on the last is said to be built on the hastily and dressed in the dark, and their boat been detained by the freshet on the river, and white times. Now the times must not be higher being a little distance behind this other, they white tiger. Now, the tiger must not be higher were presentable by the time that mine of the AN E against FIRE to the extent of \$100,000 a gradually advancing price was paid with but than the drager or death or bad luck will result. rescale radely pulled down the carrier and on Pirst-class Risks at current rates ittle demur, in the belief that the circumstances The missionary's hospital was to be erected on ordered them out. While on the first, bust the white tigor, and could on no account be they had been told that the cargo belinged to sanger on the boat immediately bohind, but they did not believe it. They went to the lady's boats to see for themselves, and as they News reached Hankow recently (suys the went, one was heard to say in a loud whisper dealers have refused to pay it the boats have bith about 150 miles almost due north of Chang- amab behaved heroically and kept very cool. been detained. On the 23rd January last we king. The authorities, it was reported, had sent The pirates enquired if there were any graps or them, and said that as her mistress was a mis- at Current Rates. plation, and how unfavourably the proposal had It is stated by a Shanghai paper that the signary, they had nothing but provisions, books. been received. Since then it appears that one large railway bridge at Lanchow, which has over &c. ; then they addressed the luly berself, and of the literati ans joined the likin collectors and thirty arches, will reach its completion next asked her if she understood Chinese, "of course has been successful or otherwise. Up to the and permanent. For the present a temporary a Foreigner, and that the cargo was Foreign, thing, not even if there were five slines of The Hupan says :- The tea business at Han- silver. On the "bay" hearing this assaring in-If popular feeling runs as high as it did kow has been very discouraging this year and timetion he colled out, "One of you took my H. E.'s reply Enforced at China New Year ed losses. Formerly a dozen or more large they actually did. They off red no violence number of the unemployed being so much re loaded with this cargo. The falling off of this Seeing a Foreign candle burning in the lady's Before leaving they said, "when you reach the next city, den't inform on as." "Oh no," said the amah, "you have not interfered with present of course we shall not interfere with They parted most agreeably and the

> blandest possible manner-" huesi bit teni chien "-au revoir. The rencontre, terminated in the most satisfactory way for the captives. for besides a large amount of medicine, stores, clothing, &c., &c there were actually seven shoes of silver on board. I believe that the pirates let the beats pass without carrying off any booty because they felt, that to touch the Fareigner or his goods would result in atter rain to their the illusion continue ! THE NAVIGATION OF THE

amah actually called out to them in the

RED RIVER.

Writing on the security of navigation on the

sit to and from Yunnan which is shown by the monthly Customs statistics is a strik my fact stant increase clearly points out the preference of commerce. Meantime, what has been done to facilitate this movement? Almost nothing. About two years ago some rocks were blown up to clear the way for the navigation of steamers, a measure which seems to have been tuken AGENTS for the above Company are preup-river convoys are escented; they are very If we may believe the information that comes The Chinese who trade on the river would find it an easy matter to make the indirect

The Chinese bands would make an example of it in order to remind the public that none could evade with impunity their caudine forks. The armed junks of the Customs are not sufficient: often a convoy is outdistanced many kilometers, and the escort cannot give protection to all the junks at he same time. Besides, in gaining a rapid the obstacle causes the convoy to be dispersed; the crew of the first ones passed The ricting in the south of the province ap- abandon their vessels to haul the rear ones.

For other mail news see Supplement?

NOTICES OF FIRMS DAKIN. CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.

THIS Company, formed and registered in Hong tong, has TAKON OVER PAG BU HI VER BES oreried on by Masers. D. XIV CHUICE HANK & Co., LIMITED, together with all Assers and Litabilities; and all ammints lowing to and due by the two above mantingal Firms will be received and paid by DAKIN. CHUICESHANE & CO. LIMITED. For DAKIN, CRUICKS TANK & Co., LID. FRANK W. WATTS.

Manager. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1892

Hongkerg. 30th June. 189 !.

NOTICE. between ARTHUR GEORGESTOK'S and WALTER HARRY YOUNG has This STOKES & YOUNG,

With reference to the above. I have This Day established myself as SHARE and GENERAL BROKER. Hongkong, 30th June, 1892.

INSURANCES

OHINA PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1879. Head Deerce .- Hougkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID OF CAPITAL \$ 400,000 CLAIMS PAID..... 919, PO

> JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 29th March, 1892.

TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURE The Undersigned, having been appoint of

Agents for the almose Company, are prepared to

ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Careau BIRMSSEN & Oad Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

STHE IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. FIRE.

LONDON: ESTABLISHED 1808. POTAL INVESTED FUNDS (OVER) 1.6 0 000. The Undersigned are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN RISKS at Cherrent fates. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO.,) Agents in MHYER & CO. ∫ Hongkong. Houskens, 23rd January, 1892.

THE VORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUE ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRINT POLICIAT of INTUR-BOHEELE & CO.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1893.

SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, TONDON. FOUNDED- 1710.

THE Undersigned having been appointed 1 AGENTS for the above Company, are SIEMSSEN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1992. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

LONDON. STHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are arepared to ACCE T RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Cur out Rates. REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889.

HE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HOSORONG CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000,000.

BUAS DO DINECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Flag. YOW CHONG PENG, Haq. UAN HUP, Esq. YOW CHONG PENG, 1986 THAN LI CHOY 1689 Q. HO! CHUNE, Esq... The Company GRANTS POLICIES

MARINE RISICS to all parts of the World navable at any of its Aconores. Contributory Dividends are payable to a trade and probably thomselves also. Long may Contributors of Business, whather they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary.

> HEAD OFFICE. No 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkoug, 14th March, 1881.

TORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILL INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL ASSETS AT SIST DECEMBER, 1891; £10,695,969 24, 11d.

-AUTHORIBED CAPITAL. 23,000,000 P. a. d. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ... 2,750,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL The Undersigned having been appointed SHEWAN & Co.,

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7th May, 1892. 1107	Captain H. Deans, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 8th inst., at 10	P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tran- shipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London	
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LORMONT. per case of 1 dozen quarts.	"NURNBERG," Captain B. Blanks, will leave for the above Ports	This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles. H. H. JOSEPH,	FOR LONDON
per case of 2 dozen pints. WALKER & SONS'	on or about the 11th just. For further particulars apply to MELCHERS & Co.,	Hongkong. 28th June, 1892.	Captain Brown, will
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t July, 1885. [1443]	YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on THURS- DAY, JULY 7th, Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and	Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O. J. To Liverpool and London\$325.00	COUVER. VIA SI KOBE, INLAND
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100	LIVERPOOL, and BERMEN). THE Steomebip "NIOBE," Captain E.J. Pfaff, will be despatched for the	SUNDAY, the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to	"ANCONA," Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above Places on SATURDAY, the 9th July, at DAY- LIGHT.	AND THEREAFTER THE PERMANENT SERVICE OF THE COMPANY'S REGULAR STEAMERS.	T
R	above ports TO-DAY, the 7th July, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1892. [1310] STEAM FOR	H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th June, 1692. NAVIGAZIONEGENERALEITALIANA	"DEVAWONGSE," Captain Anderson, sailing at Noon, on SA. TURDAY, the 9th July, will proceed to VIC.	ľ
d	THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISVALIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH,	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG, AND BOMBAY. having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers.	TORIA, B.C., and TACOMA VIA NAGA- SAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKO- HAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and Un-	C
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4	Captain Tayler, will be despatched for the above Ports TO:DAY, the 7th instrat 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & CO.	N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.		of The General Agent, Northern Pacific Rail- road, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to	J
	Hongkong, 5th July, 1892. 1462 FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK.	THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship	"BORMIDA," F. Susini, Master, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th inst., at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in	sailing. For farther information as to Passage or Freight apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents.	8
	THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	"ROHILLA," Captain J. F. Jephson, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, 7th July, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4-P.M.	VICTORIA DOCK. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	H 02
7	"MONGKUT." Captain H. Deans, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 8th inst., at 10	Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing.		NOTICE. STEAM FOR	V
8	For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents. Hongkong, 5th July, 1892. 1460	will be conveyed via Bombay without tranship- ment, arriving one week later than by the or- dinary direct route via Colombo. Tes will be	STEAM TO SHANGHAL.	SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO- LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA,	ç
	NORDDEUTSCHEE LLOYD.	For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMMANY'S Office, Hongkong.	"SACHSEN," Captain H. Supmer, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the out-ward German Mail. For further particulars, apply to	MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.	E
	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the Inland Sea.) THE Company's Steamship	The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's	MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.	N WEDNESDAY, the 18th July, 1892, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "CALHDONIEN," Commandant Chevalier, with Mails. Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for the above places.	
	"NURNBERG," Captain B. Blanks, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 11th just.	A. A. JUSEEN,	FOR LONDON, VA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship	Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe.	11
	For further particulars apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.	Hongkong. 28th June, 1892. [J] U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY	Captain Brown, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th just. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIKE,	Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 12th July. (Parcels are not to be sent on board;	1
	OCCIDENTAL AND URLENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS	THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- LAND RAILWAYS. AND TOUCHING AT YOKOBAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.	Hongkong, 1st July, 1892. [1336] CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'S		Ιŋ
19.	TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE; VIA THE	CHY OF RIO DE JANEIRO TUESDAY, July 19 CHINA (via Honolulu) SATURDAY, Aug. 20 PERU	PROPOSED SALLING FROM HONGKONG, 1892.	Hougkong, 30th June, 1892. [2] FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FIRE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship	1
1	OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGEONG.	TUESDAY, the 19th July, 1892, at One P.M.,	EMPRESS OF CHINA Saturday 20th July. EMPRESS OF CHINA Saturday 20th Aug.	J. D. BISCHOFF." Captain Meyer, due here about end of June, will load here for the above Ports, and will have	
	OCEANIC (via Honolulu)THURSDAYJuly 7 GAELIC	Ma Can Vannaigen Vanganger	"EMPRESS OF INDIA." Liant, O. P. Marshall, R. N.R., Commander, sail-	quick despatch. For Freight apply to MELCHERS & CO. Hongkong, 31st May, 1892. 1203	
3	patched for SAN FRANCISCO. via YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on THURS-DAY, JULY 7th, Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and	Victoria, Esquimault, New 8225.00 Vestminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O. To Liverpool and London\$325.00	ing at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 9th JULY, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VAN-COUVER. VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, and YOKOHAMA.	FOR NEW YORK. FIRE 2/3 A.I.I. British Bark "LEVUKA,"	2
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0	Seattle, Facoma, Portland, O., To Liverpool and London	RATES OF PASSAGE TO OVERLAND CITIES. FIRST CLASS.	T() Oas Way Fares 4 12 Nos. Mos.	FOR HAMBURG DIRECT. THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "COLUMBUS."	
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e ()	Return Tickets.—First Chas.—Prepaid return tickets to San Francisco will be issued at following rates:— 4 months	This allowance does not apply to through fares	date of re-embarking at Vancouver.	Hongkong, 4th July, 1892. 1457	T
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Captain Goodwin, will load here for the above Captain N. W. Blanchard, will load here for the

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

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Melo	hors & Co	10	DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,	Dodwe'l, C rill & Co Lombardy, British street, 570, F. Cole, July 7,
Dodw P. M	vell, Carlill & Co On 9th inst., at S. S. Co On 19th inst., a	Noon.	Hongkoug, 1st July, 1892. 1446	P & O. S. N. Co. Fr Bembay Mongkut, British str., 359, Anderson, July 2,
Dody	O. S. S. Co. To-day. vell, Carlill & Co On or about 9th or 17th inst.	inst.	"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.	Names, British Str., 863, Rosel, July 15, Douglas Lapraik & Co., for the land
Siem Carlo	ssen & Co		THE Stenmship	Namyong, British str., 984; Wm. Smire, July v., Obinese
Rout	ssen & Co		"FLINTSHIRE," Dwyer, Commander, will be despatched for the above part on or about SATURDAY, the 9th	Nierstein, German str., 731, D. A'bars, July 1. Melohers & Co. Ningro, German str., 564, R. Kuhler, July 13.
P. &	O. S. N. Co On 12th inst., a vell, Carlill & Co On or about 8th	t Noon	inst., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to	Siemssen & Co. I'v Shanghai Niche, Ger nan str., 1.410. E. G. faff, July 5,
Molo	O. S. N. Co On 9th inst., d. On or about 11		DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.	Nurshberg, German str., 2.007, Heintz, June 24,
Butt	ortiold & Swire On 12th inst. ortiold & Swire On 12th inst. hers & Co Quick despatch		Hongkong, 7th July, 1892. [923] NORTHERN PACIFIC	Melchers & Co., for Yakohama Oceanic, British str., 3,808, Smith, June 27, O & O. S. S. Co., for San Francis o
. Pous	glas Lapraik & Co To-morrow, at To-morrow, at	Noon. 30 a.m.	STEAMSHIP AND RAILBOAD COMPANIES.	Occivia, British str., 419, J. M. Dav. W y 27, Butterfield & Swire
	erfield & Swire On 9th list., a	5 P.M.	PROFOSED SAILINGS FROM HONDKONG, " 1892.	Pasig, British str., 284, Chinosa, for Changa Pilot Fish, British str., 117, Sec., 118, 118, 118, 118, 118, 118, 118, 11
il	VESSELS ON THE BER		(Subject to Alteration).	Powns, British str., 1,213, S. W. (1, - in, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Caute.)
NY.	STEAM TO YOKORAMA, VIA N SAKI AND KOBE, (Passing through the Inhand St		PHRA NANG Saturday July 9th. Saturday July 30th.	Robilla, British str., 2471, Jap in, July 5 P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe The Co. 12-141 hart 27.
ALA ,	HHE P. & O. S. N. Co. a Steam thip		PARTHIA Saturday Aug. 2016. A STEAMER Saturday Sept. 3rd.	Tai On, British str., 769, Goldonski, April 21, Chinese, for Canton Tetartos, German str., 579, Breitung, June 26,
ove on	"ANCONA," Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for t Places on SATURDAY, the 9th July,	he above	VICE OF THE COMPANY'S REGULAR	Siemssen & Co Torrington, Brit. str., 1,563, Young, June 26,
RE,	H. H. JOSEP	Ħ,	STEAMERS. THE Steamship	Jardine, Vatheson & Co Whampos, British str., 1,109, Inman, July 6, Butterfield & wire
1310		[1	"DEVAWONGSE," Captain Anderson, sailing at Noon, on SA-	Zambosi, British etc., 1,560; Edwards. May 8, Gibb, Livingston & Co
омво.	NAVIGAZIONEGENERALEITA (Florio & Rubattino United Com	(LANA PANIES.)	TURDAY, the 9th JULY, will proceed to VIU- TORIA, R.C., and TACOMA VIA NAGA- SAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKO-	Bella of Rath, Amr. sh., 1,317, Blethen, June 17, Jardine, Matheson & Co
ID,	STRAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BU	MBAY.	HAMA. Through Bills of Loding issued to Japan.	Charmer, A ar. ship. 1,796, J. W. Holmes, May 14, Matchers & Co., for Sau Francisco
ITH,	having connexion with Company's Mail to ADEN, SUEZ. PORT	SAID,	Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.	Melahers & Co. for Hamburg
AND	MESSINA, NAPLES (LEG and GENOA; all MEOFFER ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and	HOREN, BANEAN, SOUTH	Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care	Fred. P. Litchia ! Amr. bark, 1,012, Young, June 1. Arnhol . Carberg & Co iris. British see 204. Cleverley. June 12,
ROUGH HIAN	AMERICAN PORTS up to UALLAO. Cargo at through rates to Ph	Taking	of The General Agent, Northern Pacific Rail- road, Tacoma, Wash.	John Molect, or tish ship, 1501, Henderson,
RG,	GULF and BAGDAU. * § 1ME Company's Stemaship		Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to	Mabel Tarler, British sh., 1,298, On kee, Jone I.
cn.	"BORMIDA," F. Susini, Master, will be despatched		sailing. For farther information as to Passage or Freight apply to	McLaurie, Amr. ship, 1,312, F. Oa.s., May 25, Siemss in & Co., for New Yor.
STEAM amship ith Her	on TUESDAY, the 12th inst., at Noc At BOMBAY the Steamers are discha-	N. ·	DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.	Nicoya, British bark, 591, T. Novel. June 28, Wieler & Co.
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4-рж.	CARLOWITZ	& Co.	MARITIMES, PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	Sterling, Ang. ship. L663, Goodwin. June 29.
until 4	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOY		NOTICE. STEAM FOR	Wm. 4. Davis, Amr. sh., 1,559, Lynam, June 20, Jardine, Matheson & Co
London auship-	NOTICE.	ed y	SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO- LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ,	AMOY. In Port on let July, 1899. Clare Babuyan, British bk., 359, 18 mm., Mag 31.
the or- will be ding to		2,0	MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK	Passeding & Co Continental, Dutch str., 672, C. Schaff, Jane 26,
	"SACHSEN," Captain B. Supmer, will leave for t	he above	SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL END LA PLATA;	Blse, German brig. 2-7, Paulsen, June 7,
LAR &	place about 24 hours after arrival with ward German Mail. For further particulars, apply to	the out-	LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.	Fasedag & Co Siam, British str., 991, J. M. Tullock, June 29, Pasedag & Co
are ro-	MELCHERS Agents		N WEDNESDAY, the 18th July, 1892, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "CALEDONIEN," Commandant Chevalier,	Paseds z & Co
to note npany's	Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.	7	with Mails. Passengers, Specia, and Cargo, will leave this Port for the above places.	In Fort on 2nd July, 1842. Basuto, German barw, 848, Eggers, June 20.
sengers	FOR LONDON, VIA SUNZ CA	*	Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in	Marcon, British bark, 358, Cummins, May 25,
endent.	"TITAN."		transit through Marssilles for the principal Places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon.	Meamir, British str., 1,287, H. Craig, June 19,
13	Captain Brown, will be despatched as TUESDAY, the 12th just.	no evoda	Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 12th	Names, British steamer, 868, Rosch, July 2, Jardine, Matheson & Co
PANY OVER-	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & St Aponts.	VIRE,	July. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required.	Ning how, British str., 1,735, Alien, June 30 Maitland & Co
NG AT SCO.	Hongkong, 1st July, 1892. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWA	[1336] V. CO.'S	For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.	Taiyuan, British str., 1,459, R. Ne'800, June 26, Butterfield & Swire SHANGHAL
ока. July 19	CHINA AND JAPAN.	INE,	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hougkong, 30th June, 1892.	In Port on 1st July, 1894.
Aug. 20 Sept. 8	PROPOSED SALLING FROM HONGEO		FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.	Melchers & Co Bensider, British str., 1,294, McIntesh, June 29,
F RIO	EMPRESS OF INDIA. Saturday 9th	July.	J. D. BISCHOFF."	Gibb, Livingston & Co Caledonien, Fren. str., 2,173, Chevalier, June 24, Messageries Maritimes
IA, on K P.M., mn, the	EMPRESS OF JAPAN Saturday 30th	July.	Captain Meyer, due here about end of June, will load here for the above Ports, and will have	Cass. Chinese str., 701, Jenssen, June 15, Hopkins, Dunn & Co
	THE R. J. S.		quick despatch. For Freight apply to MELCHERS & CO.	Chingping, British str., 525, Crowlie, June 28, Chinese Eng. & Mining Co Chintung, Chinese str., 835, Winsor, July 1,
A TO	"EMPRESS OF INDIA." Lient. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., Commanding at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 9	ider, sail-	Hongkong, 31st May, 1892. 1203	C. M. S. N. Co Hacort, A. r. bark, 605, Waterhouse, April 5,
.00	with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed COUVER, VIA SHANGHAL NAG	to VAN- ASAKI,	FIHE 2/3 A.I.I. British Bark	Morris & Co Fee-chen, Chinese str., 546, Plambach, June 16, Chinese Felegraph Co
.00 .00 .00	RATES OF PASSAGE.	DAMA.	"LEVUKA," Harris, Master, shortly expected here, will load for the above Port and will have quick despatch.	Flindshire, British str., 1,872, Dwyer, June 24, Ondwell, Carlill & Co.
o Eng- Mautic	(In Mexican Bollars).	SS.	For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.	Formoso, British str. 2,616, Nan se, June 18,
LAND	TO Oas Way	Propert Return	Hougkong, 10th June, 1892 1279 FOR HAMBURG DIRECT.	Forrest Hall, British ship, 1,999, Romewood, June 16, C. & J. Trading Co. Fushum, Chinese str., 1,504, Lancaster, July 1,
8. 8	Z a, rein	4 12 Nos. Mos.	THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship	Guy Monnoring, Brit. str., 1,829. Ford, June 19,
Continue Prip Ticket	Vancouver, Victorie, Fisqui- mault, New Westminster,		"COLUMBUS." Captain Stover, will lead here, for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	Purdon A Co Hae-shin, Chinese str., 763, Wells, June 30, C. M. S. N. Co
క్	Port Townsend, Seattle, Ta- 225	335 394	For Freight apply to MELCHERS & CO. 3	Hever, German steamer, 339, Nielsen, July 1, Siemssen & Co
291.50	Banff, Calgarry, Alba 255	383 447	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	Hilds, British seh., 395, Gebrk, Jan. 3, Nils. Moller John Baisley, Amr. seh., Shepherd, April 23.
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301,50 804.20 802.75	Chicago, Ill., Kansus City.) St. Louis, Mo.		GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	June 23, Order. Kumasaka Maru, Jap. hark, 147, Kawamote,
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307.00 308.50 311.75	Gleveland, Columbus, O Hamilton, London, Toronto 305	458 534	SINGAPORE.	Levales, British back, 1,126, Travis, May 16, C. & J. Trading Co.
313.00 312.0	Buffalo, Niagara Falls., N.Y. Kingston, Ottawa, Ont., Mon-).		"KINTUCK." beging arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	Malwa, Sritish steamer, Preston, 1,694, June 21. P. & O. S. N. Co Monmouthshire, B. it. str., 2,800, Unming, June
315.00 317.00	New York, Albany, Troy.		of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Go-	Newsbuang, British str., 557, Wright, July 1.
llars.	Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, 31st Pittsburg, Po.	465 543	downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.	But orfield & Swire Oh-kim-soon, Uritish sch., 336, Morton, June 2, Mester
ilitary, tropean	Washington, D.C., Boston, Mass., Portland, Mo.		No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godswas, and all Claims must be	Pentbroke hire, Brit, atr., 1,717, Jodye, June 28, Dodwell, Cartill & Co.
and to	Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B. Liverpool and London via Li verpool 325	650	sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the Sthinstant, or they will not be recognized.	Poliamava Sveeds, Russian sch., 35, Beyermann, June 21, Cupt. Free
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. Shewan & Co., for Manila

& M. Steambout Co., in Carton

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E. HOLLOWAY,

General Agent.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1902.

g"HE 3/3 A. L.1. American Ship

above port, and have quick despatch.

For Freight apply to

Hongkong, 27th June, 1892.

FOR NEW YORK.

"P. N. BLANCHARD,"

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NAGASAKI. KOBE AND

YOKOHAMA.

"CARDIGANSHIRE"

Captain Parsons, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 8th inst.

HE Steamship

(VIA-INLAND SEA).

SHIPPING IN PORT.

Hankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfield

Houngahan, British str., 1,051, W. E. Clarke,
H. C. & M. Steamhoat Co., for Miccon
Honam, British str., 1,314, G. H. Ladevour, M.
C. & M. Steamhoat Co., for Canta
Japan, Brit. str., 1,865, K. H. Suribere, July 6,

David Sassoon, Sons & Co., for Usloutts

Klungohow, British str., 288, T. A. Webster,

H. C. & M. Steambook Co Lennox, British atr., 1.575, Wm. Ward, July I.

& Swire, for Canton

Butterfield & Swire Tsinan, British str., 2,:00, Allison, June 29, Butterfield & wire Vorwaerts, German str., 612, Muller, June 29, Siomssen & Co Yehsio, Chinese str., 767, Stewart, July 1 C. M. S. N. Co. NAGASAKI. In Port on 29th June, 1892. Armenia, British bk., 1,097, Anderson, June 25, O. & J. Trading Co. Decima, German str., 965, Christensen, June 24, Holme, Ringer & Co Hever, Ger uan str, 388, Nielson, June 27, Devawongse, British atr., 1,657, Loff, June 28, . . Chinese Kozaki-mara, Barge, 400, Kagawa, Nippon Yasen Kaisha Mogal, British str., 1,827, Johnson, June 28, Holme, Ringer & Co - R.N.R., June 27, C. P. R. Co., for Van. Persian Prince, British .tr., 1,499, Jamiesou, June 21, Order Esmeraida, British str., 266, Taylor, July 5, Sea Swellow, British sch., 332, Mahar, June 26,

Satsuma-mara, Jap. str., 1, 157, Som mer, June 29

Shanghai, Sritish str, 2,014, Hall, June 27,

Smith, Chinese str., 703, Jeussen, July 29,

Taisang, British str.; 1,5 5, H. Hogg, June 2 1,

Titan, British str., 1,5.5, Brown, June 26,

1457 Soochow, British str., 939, Austin, July 1,

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex- Robilla, Sritish str., 2,171. Jephs m. May 27,

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Sutsman, British bark, 304, Sucason, June 20,

Passton, British str., 1,425, W. J. Risby, H. C. Stanfield, British bark, 1,020, Clark, June 24,

Formosa, British str., 674, Bathurst, July 5, Vermus, British str., 1,876, Seymour, June 28,

Formoss, Brit. str., 2,610, W. J. Nantes, July 6, Fushup, Chinese str., 1,504 Lancaster, July 6, Printed and Published by D. WARRES, SEITH

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Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong.

QUOTATIONS FOR MAIL OF TER JULY, 1892.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1692, 4.00 p.m.

proces .	CAPITAL.	NO. OF	WALUE.	PAID UP.	1363873.	AT WOILING	LAST DITERSED.	WHEN PAID.	CLOSING COULTSON.
BANES.							16 U 0		- 3.3
longkong and Shanghai Bank.	\$10,000,000	80,000	\$125	\$125	\$6,300,000	\$30,996.58	30/- for t-year ending	Feb. 29, 32	90 p. of pm., salar.
ank of Chine, Japan & S'ts, Id.	£2,000,000	199,875	€10	•	2223,629.13.7		1889 issue 2/. 1890 issue 1/3	Mat. 7, 72	\$51, milees.
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9 1		19.970 A sh.	210	of and live	First year.	******	First year	1 {	8 ah. 80 p. ct., dis.
National Bank of China, Limited		Loaden 18,964 Hah.	210	El and the prem, Str.ki			None		gana seliere.
Do. Do. (Founders)	£1,000,000	750 loand-	£1	21	penell)	7		""	\$240, actions.
MARINE INSURANCES.	\$2,300,000	10,000	\$250	\$25	\$600,000	\$483,905	26 per cent. for 1900	Oct. 12, '91	188, sales & buyers.
Union Ins. Society of Canton, Ld. China Tradors' Ins. Co., Ld.	\$2,000,000	24,000	83.33	\$26	\$700,000		18 per cent. for year ending 34th June, '91	.ISept. 18. °91	\$59, buyere.
North China Insurance Co., Ld.	£1,000,000	5,000	£200	£50	T1s. 200,000	T14. 49,860.99	5 per cent. Int. for '96		1 1
Yangtere Insurance Association.	\$500,000	8,000	\$100	\$100	\$310,000	- \$61,665,65	& 6/8 Int. on Reserve	1	
Limited Office, Ld	\$2,500,000	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$650,000	\$511,107 estimated	Interim dividend 10 per	1	
	\$3,000,000	30,000	\$100	\$20	\$25,000	1219,615.09	5 per cent. for 1890	July 4, '91	\$15, buyéza.
Straits Insurance Co., Limited Fire Insurances.	\$2,900,000	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,060,000		\$18 per share for 1890		\$2724 sellers.
Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.,	\$2,000,000	20,000 20,000	- \$100	\$20	\$779,000 \$70,000	\$045,00R,47	30 per cent. for 1890. 5 per cent. for 1c90	Feb. 29, '92	\$84, buyers.
Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Singapore Insurance Co., Ld	\$3,000,000	20,060	\$100	\$:0	\$11,675,91	\$126,852.17	None	The section	\$71, buyers.
MUIPPING.			2.0	V					
Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Stenmiost Co., Ld.	\$1,600,000	B0,000	\$20	\$29	*\$9,000 000,000	\$201.33	s per cent., for t-yen ending 31st Dec. '9	Fab 1 92	\$29, cales.
Indo China Steam N tion Co., Ld.	.21,200,: 00	60,000	£10	£10	none.	£852.6'-	2} per cent. for 1890	June 1, 91	35 per cent. das.
	\$250,000	5,000	\$50	(\$54.01) \$50	unne.	Dr. \$8,243.10	None	1 410	şellere. Ş27, sellere.
Donglas Steamship Co., Id	\$1,060,000	20,000	\$50	\$50	632(4),000	\$3,670,63	o per cent, for year ending 30th June, '9	t	1
Chine Mutual S. N. Co. prof. shs.)	20 june	2	£10	140,731.90	£1,697 14/3			. L. A. apilers:
	2400,000	10,000	210	£3 104.	£91,000	1811	3 per cent. for 1891	. Oct. 18, '9)	25, sellers. (£3.10.
Do. Do. ordinary chares.	****	2,000		\$30	*****		S per cent. for 1-yea		
Steam Launch Co., Limited	\$100,000		\$50	inne		Dec: 21' 1931	ending 30th June, '9	Sept. I. '91	par, sellers.
China Sugar Reining Co., L	\$1,500,000		\$100		Done.		Final div. of \$5 per abar naking \$11 for 1891	Mar. 21, '02	F120, sellers.
Laron Sugar Refining Co., Lil	\$700,000	7,000	\$100	\$200	BURG.	Dr. \$31,431,91	8 per share for 1890 .	Mar. 28, '9	\$30.
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Société Française des Charbon- nages du Tonkin	Fes. 4,000,000		Fep. 500	\$131.58	none.	Dr. \$221,973.9	None		\$175,anleshbayers 20 cents sales
Selsma Tin Mining Co., Ld.,	\$575,000	25,000	\$5	\$5	none.	Dr. \$95,499.49	None	***	Sl, seilern.
Now Impris Mines, Limited	\$180 40	200,000	£1 \$10		none:	Dr. \$17.574.33	None		\$1.80, sales. 25 cents, buyers.
Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ld. Jeloba Mining & Trading Co., Ld.	\$225,000	1 40 Aufters			\$40,000	\$574.12 carried forward a	d -	1 1 3	
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and the Continue Id	£1,000,000	1,000,000	21	181	none.	profits	. ,6	,	1.
Raub Australian Syndicate, Ld.	-1,000,000		2		2 30 0	Jan. 31, 1892	None		45 cents, sellers.
Toward and Transport to the contract of the co	Fra. 4,010,010	8,000	Fre. 500	\$210	DORF	Dr. \$58,658,47	None	M20	sollers.
Thouse WHARVER & GODOWKE.	\$1,562,500	12,500	\$125	\$125	pone.	\$13,205.01	7 per cont. -vesr en	d.	
Hongkong & W'pen Dock Co., Ld.	421000						Final div. 3 per cent	Mar. 1, '9	2 86 per cent. pres
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf	\$1,000,000	20,000	\$50	\$60	none	\$15,459.8	7 per cent. for 1891	Aug. 2, '9	2 \$48, malos.
Wanchai Warehouse & Biorage	\$260,000		\$200	\$374	pone.	#458.E	34 per cent. for type	ar	
LAND, HOTELS & BUILDING.							ending 3/at Dec., "Final div. \$23 per sha	DI TOP TO D	2 \$421, sales.
Hongkoug Land Investment and Agency Co., Limited	\$5,000,000	50,000	\$100	\$50	\$1,250,000	\$22,496.63	e making total div.	effi .	2 5:4, malend buyers
Kowloon Land & B'ding Co., Ld.	\$300,000	6,000	\$50	280	none.	\$2:7.1	None	540 4 641	. \$75, sellera
West Point Ruilding Co. Lauren	\$625,000	19,50	\$50 \$50		none	\$1,374.17	2 per cent. for 4-ye	[Jaly 30, '9	1 \$20, mellers.
Rongkong Hotel Go., Limited	\$300,000	1 :				191	anding 31at Dec.,	81 Sept. 7, '8	2 \$25, sellers.
Austin Arms Notel & Building	#500,000	1 .		. 1	none.	. 14410	ending 31at Dec.,	91 Bept. 7, '9	1 nominal.
Co., Limited	\$200,000	4,000	\$60	\$50	Dine.	Dr. \$18,638.00 Dec. \$1, 189	None	111	\$6.
Humphreys' Estable Finance		30.00		410	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				
Co., Limited	\$130,000 \$1:20,000		\$10		\$20,000	45'199'T	1 16 per cent, for 1991	*** BLEZ: BD, 0	\$181.
MISCELLANEOUS.			1		none.	Dr. \$61,359.9	9 None		\$5, buyers.
Green Island Coment Co., Id China-Borner Co., Ld., in liq	\$100,000	7.5%	\$10	353	none.	Dr. \$257,634.	None		\$7, sellers.
A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	\$600,00		\$10	710	\$14,000	\$15,588.4	Final dividend of 7 p	tal	-
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Co., Limited H'kong Brick & Coment Co., Id.	\$120,00	4,00	0 \$2	5 1.50	none.	Dr. \$29.157.8	9 None		\$71. sellers.
Dairy Farm Co., Ld.,,i.	\$10,000	0 10,00	0 31	0 310	31030.	. 154	6 None		112. Duvers.
Cru ckshank & Co., Ld., H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld.	\$30,00	0 60	9 25	0 \$50	mone.	\$ 2.5	5 o per cent. for 1891	Mar. 14,	\$65, sellers.
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(*) Equalization of Dividend Fund. (f) Depreciation and Insurance Fund. (1) Reserve and Depreciation Fund. (5) Fined reserve Fund.
(1) Outstanding \$300,000. (2) Outstanding £136,000.

THE ANTI-OPIUM SOCIETY THE HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCILLORS.

dinance, 1891, the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD moved an amendment to section 14 of the Bill having for its effect the limitation of the term of the monopoly granted to the singularly brief, but to the point. "It such a monopoly being granted at all. Mr. stringent comments on what he considered the antiquated and tyrannical system of grantrather fatuously remarked was "a blot on "opinion is that this opium revenue will be realised. His Excellency the Governor

vember. The Ron. T. H. Whitshead sought to re-Government connection with becaminry gain from the had told him they would lose it before long. (May

fulsi. Mr. Ryele is made to appear as needed work. though he were denouncing the opinion trade whereas he was merely deprecating making "a noise about it" for fear THE LEKIN EXTORTIONS IN CHINA, of losing the revenue derived from Mr. Ho Kar is also made to assume the character of an anti-onium advocate. while as a matter of fact he was, we take it, only supporting the amendment, as he said in his speech at the time. "on "general grounds for the abolition of the the port should be absolutely free." He was not then concerned as to the morality or otherwise of the opium trade, which he China endeavours to show that the Opium Parm is only maintained in the Colony ment, and that the protest of the unofficial members was vain beause the opposition of the official members That is to say, in compiling the above note on the delate in question the antiopium organ seeks to show that in Hongkong public opinion is entirely opposed to the opium trade or Government connection with it, and that the Opium Farm is maintained by the Government in defiance of that public opinion. Herein is the suggestio falsi, whether quite consciously made or not

otherwise of the writer. The facts, as everyone in the Colony knows, are very far from the deductions sought to be drawn by the Friend of China. Mr. WHITEHEAD never had the slightest intention of putting a check on the import or sale of opium. He was only anxious to doaway with the monopoly because it conters powers on the Farmer which are sometimes used by his officers to the inconvenience and mortification of respectable Chinese who have no intention of smuggling. For this reason he proposed the establishment of bonded warehouses. Dr. Ho Kar wants neither the numopoly por the bonded warehouses. He would have opium admitted without restriction like other goods, because "if bonded to actively intervene? The transit pass feeling the disgrace, more certainly than we "warehouses are established wines and "spirits may be taxed next." The learned doctor is probably right in that surunse, but his own proposition would have one evil effect that would rather horrify the Exeter Hall busybodies: it would greatly promote smuggling. Mr. WHITE-HEAD's idea is bardly more feasible, and he would have done well to confine himself to urging the Government to undertake the collection of the opium revenue themselves. as they had to do on a previous occasion. Such a course undoubtedly causes more trouble, but it saves a good deal of friction and is on many counts much more desirable. Nor are we at all sure that! it would not lead to a gradual increase the system in full swing. There would also, we believe, be fewer breaches of the Ordinance and possibly less dissatisfacthe unofficial members of the Hong-lasted till near the close of the year, in China to try American thieves and bur- predicted as yet.

that body.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Among other reports received by th On the 2nd November, 1891, during the French mail was the annual report accorconsideration of the Prepared Opium Or. panying the Hongkong Blue Book for 1890 transmitted by Major-General DIGBE BAR-KER, then Acting Governor, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. General BARKER's remarks in his covering despatch we Opium Farmer to two years, and in doing so satisfactory," he said, "to note that the re expressed at some length his disapproval of "venue for 1890 has exceeded that of any "provious year." Sir William Robinso vill not, we fear, be able to repeat this WHITEHEAD then indulged in some rather statement for the next two or three years. The revenue is certainly not increasing. The opium revenue is a declining one ing monopolies, the continuance of which he and that derivable from the stamp daties shows a considerable decrease ever mouth. There will be a falling off in som the character of the British nation." The other sources of income unless we are Hon. P. Ryris seconded the motion, re- mistaken, and the amount estimated to acmarking when he did so:- "My own orne from land sales is hardly likely to be fully impressed with the necessity for economy "taken from us before long. You will see in expenditure and has, we are aware, de-"that Exeter Hall will go for us. I was ferred some public works which though "told by the late lamented Sir John Pork desirable in themselves are not of urgent im-"HENNESSY that we should lose it before portance. Among these presumably is the recommendation apparently came too late, Governor after Governor, seeing the exfor the attention of the Anti-Opum agit- cellence of the accommodation already proators has been drawn to this discussion, and | vided, has managed to defer for a more in its issue for May the Friend of China convenient season. The erection of an work that Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON regards An interesting debate on the opinion question took as non-urgent. Several public works have place in the Hongkong Legislative Council last. No been constructed out of revenue which The Chinese soldiers, on their part, are thor-"we should do all in our power to wash our bands and the Governor is avowedly in favour of visible but never far distant; they labour It was not lack of gaol accommodation chair to Pedder's Wharf, where a large ought rightly to have been paid for by loan, antiroly and abandon at the earliest possible date all allowing posterity to contribute a share to urged that "the opium traffic has long been, and still the Water Works-by which they will constantly being reduced by sickness. It is the absence of a State prosecutor, or the Kowloon terminus, he will board the train, is, in itself the source of much human misory and chiefly benefit. The extraordinary works enough to take the heart out of even better funds for his engagement, prevailed in 1864 and in less than sixty hours therefrom he willintensified." He referred, in the course of his speech, by this means, such, for instance, as the the Hunan soldiers who are sent to Formosa Saward in that year reported to Mr. Bur. how long it will be. to the fact that Lord Knutsford, the Secretary of new Central Market. This work seems to because troops from other provinces have Lingshe, then U.S. Minister: "I thought ment of Singapore-a condomnation, by the bye, gretted seeing that it will be a source of in- where the first effort to provide an army services of a prosecuting attorney; the chief which does not appear yot to have produced any come when completed as well as a much medical staff was made at the suggest of which was that it would be unfair to forthat Exeter Hall would soon take away their opinm the present temporary and unsightly sheds favour of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Government of the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Chinese troops at Tokoham fonce, and quite as much so to the Chinese troops at Ho Kai, the Chinese representative on the Council, the completion of this building, which has quinine. The value of human life is not out providing the same for the prosecution." supported the amondment, and expressed his agree | so far scarcely risen above its foundations, appreciated in China, where it teems so But Mr. Sewand had to pay himself for mont with the proposer "on moral grounds and on The economies in contemplation by His plentifully, and it is to be feared that the his honourable scruples of Intelligible to their fellow-countrymen. The by the votes of the official members, who all voted Excellency the Governor do not include the day is distant when anything like a medical nearly \$200 has been incurred, no portion plan first adopted, in the absence of a better The pious organ of the Anti-Opium Society, the Public Works Department are by no it will be seen, is not free from the reproach means overtaxed at present there is no posof either the suppressio veri or the suggestio sible excuse for further dallying with this may go on for an even longer period than timually liable to them.

For the time the difficulty at Fatsban ful that the Hoppo has been compelled to promise to remove the official nominally responsible for the loss of life by firing into the growd and he has acceded to the demand for a table of fines to imposed on goods found to be in excess of weight or number of those entered on the manifest. But it may be doubted how far knows would go on just the same whether or how long this covenant will be kept. The the privilege of preparing the drug be farmed | Chinese official is not paid sufficiently to or not in Hongkong. Finally the Friend of provide for his wants; he is driven to prev on trade, and no matter how tight the check he is sure to return to his primary occupation of squeezing at the first possible opportunity. The same abuses that led of to the disturbance at Fatshan and the revolt of Kwangtung are being loudly complained of in Fukien. The tea brought down from the interior of the province to Foodhow is being treaties, which has been raised by another ten per cent. this year. Firewood is also being made the subject of a new barrier squeeze, with the result that searcely any has come down the river for upwards of depends to some extent on the ignorance or three works. For these perpetual squeezes and hindrances to trade there is only one remedy possible, the transfer of the whole Customs collection for the interior to the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs. The necessity for this change becomes daily more apparent. The impossibility of securing any resject for treaty stipulations by the native officials, and the ever growing multiplication

of or increase of existing taxes or dues render any real healthy development of trade unattainable. The question that will have to be considered presently by the Treaty Powers in how far are they disposed to allow the Chinese officials to in violation of the treaties, what point will they deem it necessary trade is being throttled in Kwangtung, and can. where it is permitted to exist it is under such disadvantageous conditions that it shows be expected. If imports and exports, were as in other countries, only subjected to one duty at the port of entry or clearance, there would be an immense development in both branches of trade. This is the condition that should be insisted upon by the Treaty Powers, and if they would unite to make this demand and secure its concession there would quickly commence a large and important development of trade to the equal benefit of foreign and native trade alike, and not less

so to the producer and consumer.

revenue, when the officials had got THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND THE FORMOSAN ABORIGINES.

dying off by the score from fever. oughly disgusted with a fee that is rarely rican convicts in the British jail." the cost of the great productive works—like seen but seeing not; and their ranks are very similar condition of things, as regards take him alongside a wharf close to the I shall be much obliged if you can give me an will therefore, we hope, yet be paid for men than the flower of the Chinese army, as prevails, it would seem, now. Mr. stretch his legs in Peking. But we wonder make very slow progress, a fact to be re- funked the savages. It was in Formosa it right for many reasons to engage the more convenient and sanitary place than tion of Dr. Myssa, yet we dare venture bid the prisoner, who had no means of that there will be no unnecessary delay in being destitute alike of doctors and of ment to allow counsel for the defence withdelayed erection of the new Markets, and as organization will exist in the army Mean of which I may hope to collect from the method was to introduce the foreign words the Acheen war without any decisive result. Such abuses may have been natural per-Yet the aborigines are susceptible to kind baps, during what Mr. Bublingame in this nese from trespassing on the aboriginal ro- abolition of that regime; but they cannot be Treaties antil the present day. This introducsettled. The strike has been so far success. serves in pursuit of camphor, which they defended now. By class legislation leading tion of foreign words went on for some time might be avoided.

> AMERICAN JUDICIAL ADMINISTRA-TION IN CHINA.

blush that the recent deadlock in the Hong- in this pamphlet. Speaking of "the prac- juxtaposition and give the combination a definite against the tyranny of the lekin anthorities kew shooting case is not likely, we fear, to tice which has heretofore periodically ejected meaning. Thus for example :- | 31 is made arouse the authorities at Washington to a from the Consulates the men who have been to mean a steamer; in E, logic; countrymen in Shanghai. Writing on the fairly the duties of their positions," he ob- of a century the entire technology of law, science, subjected to a lekin levy contrary to the 16th May, the N. C. Daily News observed "it serves, "this want of permanency works ill political economy, medicine, engineering, &c., in is the estraordinary parsimony of the U.S. effects again, since it creates a jealousy of the fact of the whole gamut of Western knowledge Government that is delaying-if it does not Consular service, which is regarded as a State and learning has been translated, producing therealtogether prevent—the trial of Mr. FRAME institution for the benefit of peculiar classes. by a new and copious nomenclature quite as exfor the murder of G. Lemon. There is no instead of a necessary arm of the Government. been introduced into the modern European lanone to prosecute him, because there is no So it happens that Congress, in handling guages from the Greek and Latin. one attached to the Consulate to draw-up the Consular appropriation Bills, dwells over an indictment, and the Government will not them in a petty spirit not exhibited toward added to those which have been in use from pay any one to d. it. It seems quite pos- any other branch." Until the vicious doc- former times, form to-day the principal part of sible that under these circumstances FRAME | trine of the spoils to the victor is once for all | the language in which the contemporary Jupawill not be tried at all." This, we repeat, abjured and America becomes more truly ness literature is written. For this reason the was written on the 16th May, 1892; but it republican, more truly democratic, by throw- appearance of the Chinese Japanese Dictionary might have been written in 1862, in 1852, ing open her Consular appointments to free wishing to master the intricacies of the Japanese. or in any other year since the United States, competition instead of leaving them to language and Japanese students wishing to imunder cover of British cannon, first forced Presidential patronage, this jealousyand petty prove their knowledge of English, the book being exterritoriality from China. It is an un- spirit will continue and scandals such as a fitting supplement to Dr. Hapbarn's wellgracious task to pick out flave in our neigh- Mr. SEWARD denounced and as the FRAME known Japanese English and English Japanese bours' garments when, God wet, there are case shows to still exist, will continue to at- Dictionary, which though otherwise admirable i so many in our own. Be des the proceeding tend the administration of American law in is open to misconstruction. We therefore China. in this matter will as far as possible refrain from comment ourselves, but will instead let Americans speak, as knowing the facts, and

HONGKONG, THUESDAY, JULY 7:18, 1892. give in on either side. The latest inform. England and France are inadequate to their speculating as to the site of the railway. ation from Tammi was to the effect; that own necessities, and the American culprit station. Some sanguine persons have even actual fighting had ceased, but the Chinese is discharged. Hence it follows that many gone the length of purchasing small troops are still retained at Tokoham, under claim the privilege of American citizenship plots of land on sites they calculate will arms, as another outbreak is considered to in order to have the benefit of this immunity, he near the proposed terminus as a specular be imminent. The soldiers meantime were and every vagabond Englishman or Irish tion. This shows more enterprise than man or Scotchman, any one who, speak- prudence, but the Chinaman is an inveterate This warfare is very unpopular with the ing our language, can make out a prima gambler, whether he lives in Canton or Chinese troops. There is great peril in it facie claim to citizenship commits crime to Mouleden. Talking about Canton reminds alike from surprises and from malaria, to his inclination, secure that if he is tried in the us that nothing further has transpired in say nothing of the stubborn nature of the American Courts there is no power of connection with the Canton-Kowloon secfor when they do by rare chance meet in punishment. In the case of a murder the tion of the Chinese railway system, which square fight. Referring to this constant provision of law is that before the capital long ago received Imperial sanction, but has conflict with the aborigines, Mr. F. Hiern, sentence can be carried into effect the princer yet passed the gauntlet of provincial Commissioner of Customs at Tamsui, says sonar must be detained a year in custody. official opposition. One official or other in his report for 1891 :- "The savages of This, so long as the United States refuse or has barred the way, and still apparently Formesa would be a difficult enemy for neglect to provide for the grection of prisons, prevents progress. It is said by some of the "any body of troops to deal with. The gives to the wor-t crime the greatest privi- natives that the amount of palmoil required "abrupt steepness of the hills which separate lege and the wretch who commits a deli- was too large, others that a conservative "the savage territories from the surrounding berate murder is sure of escape. I consider Judge stood out against the scheme as a "p'ains, inhabited by Chinese settlers, makes the exaction of exterritoriality from the Chi- menace, if constructed, to Canton, while a natural stronghold; and the apelike swift- nese, so long as the United States refuse or some eceptics have gone the length of asness with which these aborigines will neglect to provide the means of punishment, serting that the Kwangtung authorities were "ascend an almost perpendicular wall of an opprobrium of the worst kind." Similar all along secretly hostile to the measure, by both freign and Japanese students. The "rock, never attacking except with a safe language was held by American shipmasters However this may be, it is rather to be re-"retreat, firing from behind their hiding of the time. "The result of Consular gretted that a more vigorous Vicercy had "places, and hardly ever seen by the oppos- Courts in criminal cases is a mockery both of not been sent to Canton, who both could "ing force, which is thus kept in suspense law and justice, simply because, in the absence and would enforce the Imperial Decrees, "for weeks, with continuous icases, without of a man-of-war, which is not infrequent, and who would triumph over official pre-"the chance of an open fight a equal terms | there is no prison and no means of inflicting judice when a matter of great import-"-all, this must have a discouraging effect any material punishment, and after the sen- ance is in view. The work in question "too much noise about it." This practical recommendation apparently came too late "ful as the savages, namely, malarial fever." but to set at liberty the person whom the the sconer it is commenced the better. The The aborigines, who are of course always law has pronounced a criminal, to commit, railway from Canton to Hankow, whi over-matched in arms and often in numbers, if he pleases, further crime, with the most though set down as one section of the by the troops, naturally resort to every ridiculous impunity." A new U.S. Consul Trunk line is not even, like the proposed publishes the following rather garbled ac. adjunct Observatory at the Peak is another strategy within their knowledge in dealing arrived in Shanghai in 1858. "One of his line to Kowloon, surveyed. It will, howwith an enemy they have usually found firstacts," wrote Mr. REED, "rendered neces ever, be tackled some time, and constructed, relentless when successful in his operations, sary by the absence of all means to pay and eventually no doubt through trains will

RAILWAY PROGRESS IN CHINA.

The railway in China is hardly vet re- ever, to be regretted that the compiler for some There lies before us a pamphlet published | the Tientsin-Taku-Kaiping line, which is composed of two characters only, which robs the in 1867, in the form of a letter on the United regularly worked. But that small railway, book of a considerable amount of its practical little of the expansion that might reasonably States Consulates in China addressed by leading to nowhere, commercially speaking, usefulness. To my mind if the somewhat and the states consulates in China addressed by leading to nowhere, commercially speaking, lightly are received as received as received as received as the somewhat and the states are received as received as received as received as received as received as the somewhat and the states are received as receive Mr. G. F. SEWARD, then U.S. Consul- and placed in the far north of the Empire, Dictionary were eliminated and the space they General at Shangbai, to the Secretary of affords very little tangible evidence to the occupy given to words in everyday use compused State, his uncle. To the letter is up. ordinary Chinaman of its presence in the of three or more characters, the work would pended a mass of correspondence in the land, and at a distance of some fifteen hun-increase vastly in its utility. form of despatches and memoranda written dred miles is a very indistinct reality. But In transliterating the Japanese sounds in entirely by American citizens and mainly by the great innovator is gradually entering the Roman letter, the author has not followed American officials; beyond, therefore, all into the Celestial domain, and slow as the the system suggested by the Romaji-Kwai and possibility of national bias. The pamphlet rate of construction may be now there will are to be written ryo, kno, &c. (Tokio is now is partly taken up by an appeal (fruitless, by the end of the century probably be several like its many predecessors and successors) hundred miles of the iron way in work in out the y. The author is dearly no advocate of to the Washington Government to follow, China. The line to Shan-hai-kwan is steadily the new system as he tensciously atheres to the in common justice to China, the lead given progressing, and though this is another line old method of transliteration. As regards spollby Great Britain and France, and appoint practically leading to nowhere it will serve ing rio, kie, &c. either with i or y it may be a as Consular officers only men of respectability to open up some country and demonstrate matter of opinion, but writing yea, yei, &c. for who had been previously trained in law to the Chinese the value of steam as a means words which are practically devoid of the y sound and Chinese. It is principally occupied, of communication on land as well as on the is, I think, inadmissible. The Japanese name for The aborigines of Formosa are not very far however, by a still more crying scandal— water. It is characteristic of the Chinese the Dollar is on a commonly but erreneously tion among the Chinese with the action of removed from savages, and it is probable the utter inadequacy of the measures pro- that they should commence their railways written you. Now in the dictionary under rethe excise officers. Mr. Whitehead some that they are not very amenable to the im- vided by the United States in China for the on the opposite principle to that which would view the latter spelling is adhered to. It is only times shows more zeal than discretion. What proving influences of civilination. But when punishment of offences committed there by govern Western states. In Occidental countries in mediately after the vowel in the countries of Mr. Every feared has come to pass. His ther that be the case or not, it is certain they U.S. citizens. As Mr. Shward says in his tries the first lines to be laid are those which (one dollar), no one (two dellars), &c., but that is colleague's noise has attracted the attent possess several savage virtues, among them letter, "it was sixteen years after the date promise the best returns by reason of their no reason why en should be spelt uen. tion of Exeter Hall, and capital has been being courage, hospitality, and regard for of the treaty (of Wanghia, 1848), a time heavy traffic, and accordingly the primary The author save in his introduction that unde out of a discussion harmless enough their pledges. These are virtues which the filled with the most urgent representations, object is always to link the great centres of the four Chinese tones nominally exist in ChiCompany was held at the office of the Company with the nearest port and with the n of the grievance mongers, who will not appreciate and rarely practise, hence it was made." In 1853 the U.S. Consul at capital. Not so in China. The railway has existent, and the only distinction in the 4th inst., for the purpose of considering a try therewith to force a new link in the chain of evidence they are accumulating against the Opium trade. It inatters aberigines who still maintain their independent of the opium trade. It inatters aberigines who still maintain their independent of the opium trade. It inatters aberigines who still maintain their independent of the opium trade of the opium trade. It inatters aberigines who still maintain their independent of the opium trade of China who ther the facts bear the inter- vision. No matter how well inclined the the Chinese city, getting into constant broils the traffic to which can only yield a very completely into disase. But independent of T. I. Ross, W. Ramsay, J. W. Boyd, E. Bur pretations sought to be put on them, or Government might be to preserve good rela- with the natives in which both sides use moderate return on capital. Even of the lines these theoretical Chinese tones there is now a H. J. Scott, E. W. Maitland, P. Jordan. whether the intelligence has any true bear- tions with these people, intercourse with the weapons, and dangerous wounds, and even sanctioned by the Imperial Decree those of tone or accent which long custom and usage have Legge. S. I. Danby, H. H. Joseph. Capitain ing on the Opium Question. As a matter of Chinese settlers soon develops some fresh pre- death, are the consequence . . Any minor importance commercially are selected given to Japanese words (as much as there are Farrow, J. R. Michael, J. M. G. Mannk, A. G. articles of association, which have already been strict accuracy the system adopted here of text for a quarrel; the attempts to enforce the regulations of the port for construction first in the morth, while in making opium contribute to the revenue of them being quickly discovered and as quick- only exposes me to ridicule, as ultimate Central China the Viceroy of the Hukwang the ear to distinguish in case of homonymes. retary.) the Colony forms a material check upon the ly resented by these children of payure, who failure is the result." Reviewing the treaty calmly sets to work to more the ore and to consumption of the thing and also reduces hold all the Chinese in profound distrust which had just been made, Mr. REED wrote erect blast furnaces to make the rails, before consul, while ryo-ji had means medical treatthe smuggling to the smallest limits pro- in consequence of past experience of their from Tientsin in June, 1858, "we extort even surveying the section of the Trunk line and ingenious in artifices to cheat the revenue. wonder that hostilities are more or less of guilty Americans to our law, and then structed. That he means to carry out the structed. That he means to carry out the structed on the frontier. During 1901 We may mention, as a last word for the chronic on the frontier. During 1891 we deny to our judicial officers the means of work there can be no doubt, but the date at If it is modern times and kin-sai the reasons for which the reasons for the reasons for which the reasons for which the information of the Friend of China, that a rather prolonged truce prevailed, which it will be commenced even cannot be is the planet Venus. These differences in tone Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an ordinance, that a rather prolonged truce prevailed, which it will be commenced even cannot be is the planet Venus. These differences in tone Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an ordinance, that a rather prolonged truce prevailed, which it will be commenced even cannot be is the planet Venus. These differences in tone Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an ordi kong Legislative Council are not yet pre- when an outbreak took place near Tokoham, glars and murderers, but there is not a Up north, however, more rapid progress speaking of the Japanese language and should liability attaching to the ordinary shares, which porated in the terms of the said draft, and to

not even Mr. Whitehead, we believe, has city for the past aix or eight mouths, confined. Our Consuls in this as in many the natives are reported to be in a state of in the dictionaries. ever entertained the most distant idea of and though fighting has for the moment other particulars have to appeal to English some excitement about the line which is to Japan is now in a state of transition and hearty approval from the majority of shareintentionally strengthening the hands of been suspended, it is more on account of or French liberality, and it often happens be constructed from that port to Kirin in so is its language. This is well expressed by helders. The Board was also induced to recom- passed. mutual exhaustion than of any intention to that the penitentiary accommodations of Manchuria, and are eagerly engaged in the author in his Introduction when he says, mend the scheme now placed before you by the

ing passenger will then be carried in his under the conscious disadvantage of being only that caused miscarriage of justice. A double-ended ferry-boat will in five minutes the land you possess in British North Borneo, go on, and I think before we can argue the point

REVIEW.

A Dictionary of Chinese-Japanese Words. By J. H. Gubbins. Januano Secretary H.B.M.'s Legation in Tokyo, 3 vols. The Hakubunsha, Ginza, Tokyo. WREN the Japanese began to assimilate Western ideas more than thirty years ago they had to solve the perplexing problem of how to time it is saddening to think of this hope- Government. Similar expenses have been in their original forms and transliterate them less and useless struggle in Formosa, which | meurred in other instances, and I am con- into the Japanese cellabory. Thus at the time of the conclusion of the first Treaties with the Western nations the Japanese negotiasuch titles as Diplomatic Agent and Consuland generous treatment, and invariably pamphlet elsewhere calls "the lethargy of Goneral, simply transliterated into Katakana offer a friendly reception to foreigners. If the slavery régime," and excusable in the the Dutch words "diplomatieke agent" and the land. the Governor would but restrain the Chi- partial bankruptey brought about by the "consul-generaal," and these remain in the cut down ruthlessly, making large clearings to extravagant protective duties, the United and many of them have taken firm hold on ground which the latter regard as their States have accumulated a surplus which leiburu (Eng. table), shabon (Fr. savon), mitchi own, the causes for dispute would be threatens to be a greater evil than a national (Eng. matches), &c. This method of expressing get another offer? materially lessened and these interminable debt. Instead of employing it to carry out foreign ideas by foreign words, though still adconflicts in the dense and tangled jungles of their obligations to their countrymen out vocated chiefly by the mambers of the Remaji. Formosa with their accompanying loss of life here and their treaty pledges, they squander Kwai, especially in sciontific nomenclature and it in army pensions to an extent that technology, was speedily superseded by a more has become a byword and a scandal rational method of translation and formation Why no attention is paid to the remonstrances of equivalents in Japanese words. Recourse of Minister after Minister, Consul after ever since their introduction into Japan in the Consul, and the policy of economy once per- third century have been the great source from offer. haps unavoidable but now, in a country with which Japanese have drawn and enriched their There is so much in the history of the Andrew Carnegie for its prophet, ludi- language in every branch of knowledge. The intercourse between China and the United crous, is incidentally explained—for the en- method is very simple. Two or more appropriate States to put patriotic Americans to the planation still holds good—by Mr. SEWARD Chinese characters are selected and placed in proper sense of their duties towards their in them just long enough to understand parliament to Thus within the last quarter

These new Sinico-Japanese words or kan-go.

now rather out of date and somewhat meagre in Sinico-Japanese words. Mr. Gubbins' Diotionary is well compiled and reflects great credit on its author and his co-worker and manifest in every page the extent of their learning as well as assiduous and patient working. It is, howtiquated or rarely used expressions found in the

spelt Tokyo) and yen, yei, &c. are written with-

ment, shin seten (3) alguifles kindness; ing is called for the purposes set forth in the Selama Tin Mining Company, Limited, of

or accent are very important for the correct toined by the Company at Selama and the \$3 agreement with such new Company when incorparted to join the Anti-Opium Society, and which has been carried on with great fero- single jail where the thief or burglar may be seems likely to be made. At Newchwang be carried on with great fero- single jail where the thief or burglar may be

There is moreover in this growth of the lan- | present favourable prespects of the operations guage a vigour which appears to gather fresh in Perak and they were fortified in this opinion . impetus as it proceeds, and the rapidity with by the strong recommendations of Mr. Warren, which new ideas are being assimilated makes it whose report can be seen by any shareholder at hardly an exaggireration to say that a vocabus this office, and the thanks of the Company are lary of to-day may be out of date to-morrow" due to the Hop. C. P. Chater for his consent to Now this constant growth or change of the Mr. Warren's visit. Before putting the resoluang age cannot be better exemplified than by tions to the moeting I would be glad to hear selecting a few words out of the Dictionary the remarks of any shareho'der. itself. The combination We is translated the governor of a prefecture; a prefect." Within the past few years, however, a new name has been given to the provincial governors and IS 4 required? This arrangement is very unfair to s to-day used to denote " a local ordinane."

Again, the meaning of the word it is given as "the acience of trade," but it is now in me geu .. rally used to signify " commercial code." All these shortcomings I have here indicated are, however, completely cast into shadow when we consider the excellent arrangement of the Dictionary, its conjousness of words, its appeaprinteness of English translation, and otherwise. itsg eneral adaptability to the purpose for which it is intended. It should be found very assful

LABUK PLANTING COMPANY, LI-MITED (IN LIQUIDATION.)

pany was held in the Company's Office, 4. Prays or manager, Mr. Dadgeon. I am aware that Central, Hongkong, on the 1st July, for the pur- many people here also bought fully paid-up pose of considering an offer made for the purchase shares from Mr. Dud room and from Mr. of the Company's property in British North Bor. Inchhald, and we were induced to do so because upp. Mr. J. H. Cox presided, and there were also the Board seemed a good one, especially as Mr. present Messrs. R. Lyall. J. Braga, C. A. Ozorie. | Chater-I do'uot want to fitter him-had re-M. A. Carvalho, J. B. Gomes, J. Barros (Sec. joined it. However, a good many who are rotary), and Mr. Ellis, solicitor.

The CHAIRMAN -I will rend you the offer shares. You have told us nothing in what which the liquidators have received from Mr. you have said, and there is nothing in what John H. Paterson. It is in the following terms: | you have written to show what prospects -" I herewith make you an offer of \$5,000 for | the Company has if we decide to reconstruct and answer to this at your engliest convenience." at what grounds for hope they have to induce us You will observe that this offer is for the to risk even the romaining dollar I shall be land only. It was not absolutely necessary to | glad, and I am sure all the rost of us will be glad call this meeting, but the liquidators are da- | too, if you can or will show us some grounds for sirous of having the opinion of the shareholders adopting this scheme of reconstruction. There apon the offer. That is why we have called you is nothing here in this paper. here to-day. We are obliged for your presence The CHAIRMAN-I will call upon Mr. Elli and shall be glad to hear any remarks. You all to read the agreement before putting the resoluknow that the tobacco business in British North Lions. There is a good deal of information in Borneo is not in a flourishing condition just this agreemen, which bad batter be read before now, and several estates have been given up. In further discussion takes place. the circumstances, the liquidators consider this offer a very good one, and if it is not accepted we need hardly expect any offer of a similar nature. You have all rand, I have no doubt, the prices ally I must confess I do not understand that tobicco estates are fetching at present in the | whit has been read is any argument whatever. market, and you know how very expensive it is or shows any argument whatever, in support of

Mr. BRAGA I understood at the last meet- may be too legal for most people, at all events ing that we were to receive an offer of \$10,000 | it is for me I hope you will be able to give us The CHAIRMAN-Well, he withdrew that fed, or what the newspapers have discovered, as offer, and said he did not want to take over the to the werking down there in our territory.

expect an offer of \$5,000 for the property on Company. We propose to hold a general meet-The CHARMAN-I could not say. There is to have a full report of the work up to date. a steam-banch there which nobody wants very | Very little has been done since Mr. Warren's much. \$2,000 might be got for it; it stands in | visit, and his report is so full that I con only

does not want the moveable property. Mr. BRAGA-Have the liquidators tried to | date. The CHATRMAN-Well there was a man came in from the Philippines, but he did not make Mr. BRAGA-The shareholders are not in any

very great hasts to part with the property. Let us wait for another offer. The CHARBMAN-Ithink if you wait you might let it out of the place, but it is here and is open not do so well. I think you should accept this to the inspection of any shareholder who may divide amongst us all

The CHAIRMAN-You must not say that is be divided amongst you all. Mr. BRAGA-So much the worse. Mr. Gomes-What is the rate at which the

Government is selling ground? Isit Stan som? The CHAIRMAN -I think they will let you remarks made by Mr. Boyd I do not see that the have it for anything. Probably 5 cents. Mr. Gomes-I do not think they have sold any under 31. I think we ought to wait. ground was sold to us originally at \$2. The CHAIRMAN-Times were very much bet- actly their proportio ate value to the total

Mr. Gowes-We are not in any hurry. the offer, I think you lose a very good thing. ly the same proportion of the profits as they Your ground will lie idle. There is lots of land would have had the old. Company existed. We lying there idle, and I do not see any prospect bave been careful on that point, and thought we of anybody else making a better offer to us. 1 had disarmed, by that, any opposition on the think this gentleman makes the off r because he part of fully paid-up shareholders. With regard was resident on the property and knows about it. to the others on whom there is a liability we probable that we will get a better offer we should changed hands and have not been transferred.

will be glad to hear the opinions of the share-Mr. Comes-We are told one thing one day and we were upported by a very large and another thing the next. Mr. ELLIS-That is hardly correct, Mr.

Mr. Gomes-We were told this gentleman liability of sixty canta, so this scheme of reconwas going to take it over at \$10,000, and now struction has been formulated. we are told be offers \$5. 00. Mr. Braga-In view of the explanation of ter in the hands of the liquidators. The CHAIRMAN-The liquidators would like

Mr. ELLIS-I don't think it is absolutely The CHAIRMAN-But it would be the more preferable. .. Mr. ELLIS-Exactly.

decided on nion from the shareholders

The CHAIRMAN-The liquidators are very desirous of doing the very bast for the Company, being shareholders along with yourselves. Mr. BRAGA proposed that the matter be left in the hands of the liquidators.

Mr. Lyall seconded and the motion was agreed Mr. BRAGA-Could Mr. Paterson be induced The CHAIRMAN-No; I do not think be wil It is a difficult matter to get money.

Mr. ELLIR-There is no money in Borneo. The CHAIRMAN-I will try him. I asked \$12,000 before for the land and moveable property. He offered \$10,000 but he said he did not want the moveables because be would have to go heme to form a Company to work the property. This concluded the meeting.

SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY,

An extraordinary general meeting of this

roulated and I am glad to say has met with Mr. Jung seconded.

Mr. J. W. Boyo -I as a shareholder object to this proposed reconstruction while calls to the amount of \$3 are at 11 available. Why not oall up 21 or 3) centaat once and the balance as those who have bought \$5 shares at premium. If the circumstances of the Company are such as to require a stop like this to be taken it would be better to wind up the Company at once and divide whatever is available among the share-

The CHAIRMAN -At present we want disenssion on the schome which has been put forward. Are you prepared, Mr. Boyd, to move an Mr. Boyn said he was proposed to move an emandment when the motion for reconstruction

Mr. Lagga-We must rofer back a little. When this Company was reconstructed some time ago by Me. loobbild and his supporters we were led to believe certain things, and certainly this report does not bent out these things. Personally. I stand in your books for something An extraordinary general meeting of this Com- forced from the name of your Shanghai sepretary here will remember what took place at that The SECRETARY read the notice calling the last meeting, and the inducements held out at all of reconstruction it is for the Board to tell

Agreement read. Mr. Legge-I do not know what the other gantlemen may think or and ratand but person-

the proposal for reconstruction. Of course, it something about what you have lately discover-The CHAIRMAN-I purposely did not wish Mr. Braga-This is for the land. We may to say much about the present prospects of the ing shortly, and we have written down to Perak

our books at \$3,000, Mr. Paterson says now he refer you to it. In that report you will find full details of everything that has been done up to Mr. LEGGE-Where on I see it? The CHAIRMAN-By calling at the office of

his Compiny. Mr. LEGGE - Is it necessary to do so? Could not the report be circulated ?. The CHAIRM IN-No : I do not think a report of this kind ought to be circulated. We cannot wish to see it. Wasent circulars to the share-Mr. BRADA -85,000 is too small a sum to holders informing them that the report was here

and might be seen. Mr. LEGG--Why this secreor ? Why not

The CHAIRMAN-There has been no secrec There has been every opportunity for socing it. The Chairman continued-With regard to the ally paid us shareholders have got any cause to feel injured or hart, because in this reconstruction scheme we have been very careful to fix the amount of the fally paid up shares at azcapital of the Company. Therefore, suppose the Company becomes a success the The CHAIRMAN-Well, if you don't accept | holders of fully paid up shares will reo ive exact-Mr. LYALL-As you seem to think it is im- have found that a great many of those wheres The consequence is that with regard to The CHAIRMAN-It is improbable. But we those shares there is a feeling -I will not say of unessiness, but people do not like to deal with them, and number of shereholders, that while a great many of those shareholders would not accept a threedollars liability they would cheerfully accept a

> Mr. Boyn-Why reconstruct at all when there is three dollars available? Why not oall up 20 or 31 cents, reall up 10 cents for that matter P It is not necessary to reconstruct. The CHAIRMAN-That is all very well, but if call was made you would find that there would be a very poor response as regards those shares which have changed hands and which have not been registered, and if the shares were forfeited it would be hard on those in whose na nes they are registered. I think the best proof that this scheme of reconstruction is a popular one in the very large amount of support we have received I quite understand that it may have seemed hard on the holders of fully paid-up shares at first, but, as I said. I thought we had disarmed any opposition from them by making the value of the shares the same as in the old company. Mr. Boyp-If the holders of scrip don't want to pay their shares these ought to be forfeited at once. It is no good to a Company if the

> calls are not paid. The CHAIRMAN-I know that is in accordgood thing for the Company. Another great muefit which the reconstruction will be is the reduction of capital. The old capital is unduly high, and we propose to make it more moderate. Mr. Coughtair-Can you tell me what will

> be the expense of reconstruction? The CHAIRMAN-It is very difficult to say, but blr. Wotton, who takes a great interest in the Company, has promised to do it on terms as reasonable as possible. The CHAIRMAN moved the following resolu-

> "That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Mr. William Hutton Potts be and he is hereby appointed liquidator for the purposes of such winding up. "That the said liquidator be and he is hereby anthorised to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named 'The Selama Tin Mining Company, Limited, with a memorandum and

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this meet. Company and its liquidator of the one part, and

Mr. Boyn moved that the recolutions be not

was only supported by the mover and secondar, and the motion on bring similarly put was de- officers question. I consider myself, and the home The competition for the Long Range Cup clared carried ansaimously. The CHAIRMAN -Gentlemen, this concludes he brainbes of the meeting. Our confirmatory meeting will be held on a day of which you will

receive due notico.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA BAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

'An extraordinary general meeting of this Company was hold at the office of the Com-pany, Company the House, Hongkong, on the account, how Capt. Rumsey can be blame 5th July, to confirm certain resolutions adopted ed. Capt. Rumsey gives information which at an extraordinary general meeting held on he requires and whether that information is 5th July, to confirm certain resolutions adopted the 20th June. Mr. J. Orange, Chairman wrong or not I don't think that he can be of the Company, presided, and there were also blamed at all (bear, hear.) Capt Rumsey and present Messrs, T. E. Davies, D. Gillios, G. Fenwick (directors). W. H. Ray. R. M. Mehts. I think we should speak as well of our superiors J. J. Rauban, R. C. Wilcox, D. A. Silva, C. Reeves, E. W. Terry, F. Barretto, P. F. Daver, Eara Solomon, M. B. Polishwalls, J. T. Judah, "A. G. Remedios, M. M. da Roza, P. B. Cama, Holmes, J. M. E. Machado, Capt. F. A. Brown, Mr. T. Blamoy (mining manager), Mr. A. B. Johnson (solicitor to the Company), and

A. O'D. Gourdin (secretary). The CHATEMAN said-Gentlemen, this meetting is called for the purpose of confirming the resolutions which have just been read to you. The real point which we want to bring before your notice is that the new Company exchanges one share for a share of the old Company. The new share, in tead of being \$10 paid up as at present, will by of the value of \$4 of which \$23 will be considered as paid up and, there will be \$11 liability You will be invited to exchange the shares you hold in the old Company for shares in the new Company, and you will be called upon to pay the sum of 50 cents per share; which call we trust will be sufficient for a long time. With reference to preference will be entitled to a similar number-that is to say, if you hold ten shares you will be entitled to ten preference shares in the new Company, I will be glad to answer any questions you may wish to put to me before submitting the resolutions for your approval.

No questions were asked, and The CHAIRMAN then moved that the followng special resolutions be confirmed :--"That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that A. O'D. Gourdin. Esq. be and he is hereby appointed liquidator for

the purpose of such winding up. "That the said liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named the Panjom Mining Company, Limited, with a memorandum and articles of association which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the directors of this Company.

"That the draft agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its liquidator of the one part, and the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said liquidator be and he is hereby anthorised, pursuant to the provisions of Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865. to enter into an agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as the liquidator may think

Mr. MEHTA seconded.

Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, that concludes the business of the meeting. I may mention that we have not yet fixed the date on which applications will close. We mean to give people plenty of time-a certain time for the Hongkong shareholders, a further time for the shareholders in Shanghai and the north, and a still further time for London shareholders. We want everybody to come forward, and we don't want anybody to be deprived of their shares.

BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING The soco id animal meeting of this flourishing young Association was held in the rooms on the Prays. Hongkong, on the 29th June. The popular (hear, hear.) As to the question of piratical out-President, whose recent recovery from a severe illness was made the occasion of a congratulatory deputation from the Association the other day, matter to make any suggestions which will meet evidently glad to see the familiar and genial (or approval and for my opinion which I excountenance of Capt Samuel Ashton in his old pressed to the best of my ability. The scheme position. The attendance was very good con- as submitted to me by your secretary seemed to sidering the difficulty which must necessarily be be handloapping their interests, and I do not experienced in gathering the members of such a think that the Government would take it up. cattered body together, and the proceedings The present Governor, however, has proved himwere of a very pleasant and satisfactory obar- self to be a man of sense and understanding and I soter, congratulation upon the work done in the am quite sure that he would be ready to listen past through the agaucy of their combination to any possible working scheme that could be put peing the principal keynote of the speeches before him. What that is to be is a matter for which were delivered. Among those present were | very grave deliberation. I need say nothing Capt. G. C. Anderson (Marine Superintendent more. We are all very pleased to see your Indo-China Co.), Capt. A. Tillett (Marine | President here in his accustomed health, and Superintendent Canadian Pacific), Honorary As in concluding I can only congratulate you sociates; Captain J. Lewis, Donglas Co.; Mr. F. on the satisfactory position to which you have Whyte, Proponies; Mr. S. Graham, Devaucongue; attained. (Applause.) Mr. F. Pooley, Mr. J. P. Rice, Mr. P. Garrioch, Mr. J. J. Sproner, Capt. Twist. Mr. W. Simp sou. Mr. J. Edwards, Mr. H. D. Mollison, Mr. I had made and expressing his symmethy with the W. Warrack, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. J. Murphy, and work they had done. As regard the three offi a number of other members of the local and the care question he thought that if it was put into

The PRESIDENT said-I have to congratulate | the owners and increased safety to the officers you, gentlemen, on this your second annual meet- themselves. He was strongly in favour of the ing It is a great pleasure to me to congratu. | system of every steamer being provided with late you on the success you have achieved during | three officers. the last two years. You commenced, I believe, | Votes of thanks to Capt. Anderson' and Capt. with eleven members and at the present time you Tillett were heartily accorded have 195 members on your roll. That shows Mr. CHESNEY DUNCAN (the Secretary) in a that you are progressing, and as I trust, pro- vigorous and interesting speech pointed out greating favourably. You have bound yourselves the manifold advantages accoming to the memtog ther as a truly British Officers' Association | bers of the honourable profession of the mercanand you have the one distinctive feature that you tile navy by such combinations as this Associaare all British officers, unlike other associations tion. He pointed out the greatness of the with which we are glad to be affiliated who are con- power which co-operation could ensure the men, monolitan. I believe that the fact that you are and suggested that in the terrible eventuality of British officers carries a great deal of sympathy a world-wide strike the nations would see that with the Government toward you. I trust you their demands if just, were granted. It lay in will always be a British officers' association. I their hands to paralyse the commerce of the have nothing to say myself in any way whatever world, if they were unfairly dealt with against the foreign officer who has a British It was a gratifying fact, he said, that during cortificate. He is perhaps as good an officer, the two years that the Hougkong Association so in my experience through life, and were I placed in a position of difficulty, trial, or danger I should really prefer to have my own country- the business of the meeting, which then recolved men around me (applause.) You must understand that I am not easting any reflection whatever on provided, and in the cheerful room, which had the alien officer who holds a British certificate. been gaily decerated for the occasion, the second but there is this to be said about it, that the anniversary was then jovially observed . foreign officer holding a British certificate with say \$100 a month transmitting that sum to the heart of Germany. Denmark, or Soandinavia, it will enable his family, his aged parents and children to be better cared for and better educated than if it was sent to the heart of England, Scotland, or Ireland. Consequenttificates to alien officers (hear, hear.) I must day, Monday, and Tuesday, the 2nd, 4th, and under lawful arrest until he leaves the colony the only thing that can be alleged against was a slight disposition to disorder manifested Bondfield I think we have to some extent neg- is in most cases the result of enthusiastic plicant is a "suspicious and dangerous character | whole argument of Mr. Drummond comes to this, | chier. Westagard, Rev. Hamilton and Michie. lected to asknowledge our thanks for (hear, application to the "royal and ancient game." | well known as such to the police." It is object not only that Captain Schulz would have been jun; (whose sister was on the Salaunia Maru a bear). We have also to thank the Press, who Seventeen members entered for the MacEwen od that the order, which is signed by the Acting justified in blowing his whistle but that he few days ago when that vessel took fire and the have always treated as with kindness. I thank Challenge Cap and optional sweepstakes, the Clerk of the Council, does not sufficiently appear was bound to do it. That he might have been passengers were taken off by the steamer Hasthe individual members of the Press for what they have done for us. We have also cor-dially to thank our friends at home with no - less famous names than the Duke of Edinburgh, Earl Mosth, and Lord Herrowby. I belinve your Society has received letters from these personages (The Secretary: Yes) which any member who chooses may peruse. Our thanks are also due to our late Governor Sir William Des Voeux. Gentlemen, these are rather bad de times, and we as exptains and officers cannut ex- Ch ment to be remanerated for our services any more than we should be, and I think in common fair- | h ness that we ought to say something on the part | de of the owners as well as the officers. We sit know that for the last few years there has been | winning the first prize and Commander Goodrio great competition on the coast, with the coast- and Mr. E. A. Ram: second and third. The quent bringing down of freights and the sarnings of the owners to the lowest possible point, and I am sorry to learn that this competition has again started. I do not think that it is our

duty as officers to question this competition : that is a matter for the shipowners. Our duty

is to do the best we can for the man who

haya us best (hear, hear,) Since I have been bank have been presented with a draft latter with

The anin't must an being put to the meeting reference to the question of protection from HUNGRONS RIFLE A989CIATION piracy, and also a latter referring to the three associations consider, it now unconsery to carry the 2nd inst at 700 and 800 yards called two three officers on board any steamer. There are members to the range. The cup and handle plenty of officers to be had and not only that, aggregate apoon were won by Mr. Howell fo but we must take into consideration the difficult to feet time after a close faile. The a culties which now exist to what existed 20 years | aggregate spoon west to Mr. Watson, whose t ago. I mean to say that the individual officers at 800 yards was the best performance of the on watch have greater responsibilities, more match. Below are the scores :property and life under their charge and ships move at much greater, speed. I think it is very necessary that three officers should be kept, at any rate in steamers. It has been brought to my notice by the local a evapapers that our good

friend Capt. Russey, the Harbour Master, has, as I think, been unjustly charged with giving the group position of nome wreck u Capt, Hastings have been our good friends and as our inferiors. There is another matter I may mantion. The Keane petition, to release the chief officer of the Mannon from the imprisonment which he is not unifering, has been put before me and I thoroughly sgree with its object and I see by the large number who have signed it that you also a gree (hear, hear.) I am pleased to see also that a large number of engineers have signed it. There used to be a time when officers and engineers were very autagonietic, in fact I have had that feeling myself, but in these days of modern steam that feeling is gradually dying out and I am very glad to see it, be-

cause if engineers and officers pull together they will pull their ship through undoubtedly. I have five years under order of the Governor in Court parused this letter on the piracy-matter, which I agree with altogether. It has been drawn up by the Committee of this Association and I have read it through carefully, and I think really that some measures ought to be taken by the Government to prevent a recurrence of outrages such as have occurred in the past. I believe the Goverament have been asked once or twice to do Leach) opposed on behalf of the Crown. something and they have replied that they want some practical plan was brought forward some. he beneficial to the interests of the underwriters as well as a protection to our own lives. I think now that I have said all that is necessary. but I should like to hear any of you express whenever he got up it the House of Commons was always listened to with attention, was adviews of what he considered to be fright and by imprisonment, such person may at any time upon which it was issued. It simply asserts when he sat down in the middle of the ring he said in his broad North umbrian style, " Now any you can heokle me "-that is to say ask any

to the meeting. him by the Secretary a list of the various der, probibit any person not being a natural the Governor is Council to order the deportamatters in which the Association had taken steps

questions that you like. I should now like to b

able any questions you may sak me. (Laughter.)

Mr. J. P. Rice briefly welcomed the visitors

during the year. Capt. ANDERSON, on the invitation of the Pre sident, then addressed the meeting. He saidhardly think it is possible forme to say very much in the way of supplement to what my worth friend the President has already said, but I fas that you are to be congratulated on the position to which the Society has attained. You started with a membership of 11 and now you have a membership of 195 and that is a very satisfactory sign. The President has congratulated you upon being a British Society and I think it is a matter for congratulation. I trust you will always remember that your employers this colony are also British and are desirous of employing none but British officers. Of course, as your President has already said the times are very hard and it is not a time for pressing sorely unon owners, but I have no cordance with the well-known law which prevaildoubt that when times improve the owners will be very ready to hear the views which you may set before them. Upon the point of three

watches it is a matter, I may say, which I myself have advocated for many years past. I have constantly been impressed with the fact that men have kept watch and watch, and I have done it myself, and I think it has been making old men of young ones before their time quiry had been made by the Governor or rages which have taken place they are of course greatly to be deplored, but it is a very difficult

Capt. Tillers then briefly addressed the memberg congratulating them on the progress they kindred Liverpool, London, and Australian As- force it would be a great additional protection against piracy and would ensure advantages to

Associations in the East. A vote of thanks to the President concluded itself into a social gathering, refreshments bring

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SUPREME COURT. 29th Jaue.

Before His Honour Ma. Fielding Clarke CHIEF JUSTICE, AND ME. H. E. POLLOCK, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

THE CASE OF CHAN CUM CHRUN-THE GOVERNOE'S ORDER OVEREULED. The case in which Chan Cum Cheun applied to be discharged from the custody of the police, by whom he was at present detained pending his deportation from the colony for a term of oil, came before the full Court for decision. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Messe Ewens and Rescal, appeared to support the ad plication for habear corpus, which had bee granted on the 25th, returning on the 27th, but

extended until the 30th.

The Acting Attorney-General (Mr. A. J. Mr. Francis moved that the return of the writ 8 of 1832 and Section 4 of Ordinance 4 of 1885. As the Attorney General did not press the ob-The Ordinauce was entitled "The Banishmant jection I think we need not pursue it further. and Conditional Pardons Ordinance, 1882." Sec- Applicant discharged. tion 2 says:- When any person not being a The Acting Palane Judge said-I natural born or naturalized subject of Her Ma- also of opinion that the applicant in this months after the expiration of any term of im. Governor in Council mider section 3 of Orbe required by any Magistrate to find reason. "that the said Chan Cain Chenn is a suspicious able security for his appearance in any Court and dangerous character well known as such to for any purpose, and at any time within twalve the police." Now, it seems to me, with all re. and adopted nem. con. months, and every adjudication to that effect spect, that that is an insufficient notice to the "heckled ' by you and I will answer as well as I am shall be made in open Court, and reported forth. party concorned of the grounds of his deports. with to the Governor; and such person not find- tion, and, by its very vagueness, deprives him of ing such security shall be deemed a person dan- all opportunity of showing cause against it. gerous to the peace of the colony." Section 3 think that the case of Capel v. Childs is directly says: - "The Governor in Council may, by or, in point, and that the reasons which induces born or naturalized subject of Her Majesty tion ought to have appeared clearly upon the from residing or being within this colony dur. face of the order. The applicant therefore must ing any space of time not exceeding five years, be discharged from custody. and may by the same or any subsequent order fig the time for the departure of such person from the colony. Every order made under this section shall contain a statement of the grounds upon which it is made." Ordinance 4 of 1885 adds: -"It shall be in the discretion of the Governor in Council to order that the person named in any such order be detained in custody of the police which has just been posted up, the Hoppo of. until he leaves the colony, and such person may thereupon be arrested, and shall be deemed to be under lawful arrest until he leaves the colony or until the final departure from the colory of any vessel in which he leaves." He submitted that on the face of that Ordinance no attempt could be made to exercise the nowers in the clearance, should be publicly exposed given to the Governor in Conneil except in aced in England that no man shall be condemned or affected in liberty or property in any way whatever without in the first instance being beard. Before such order could be made the Governor in Council had first to satisfy himself that the person affected by it was not a mainral the Queen, and in this case if any such enopportunity of defence afforded to the prisoner In the second place he submitted that the function exercised by the Governor in Council was a discretion was to ascertain the grounds or rea. that the shops here are to re-open their doors hope that it will turn out anything but a comthe person to be affected should be banished to be at an end yery soon.

> there were no reasons given except the vague one character." The wording of the sections he had gistrate. The proclamation consisted of a was lying with a heavy list to starboard. read gave specially a protection to the man affect. tariff, provisions for the detention of goods, and and she was half-way in on the ricks, her bow ed and unless more specific grounds for the a regulation limiting the powers of the likin being surrounded by boulders. How the got in order were given it practically amounted to no protection at all. Mr. Francis proceeded to arge his contentions at length and quoted cases bearing on the points at issue. He submitted that the order was bad in itself in so far as it did resumed business. The few dealers who have she struck she was drawing fifteen fact. Her on which it was base I and he applied for the dis. the Bund, but that is because of the floods she must have been terribly smashed forward, not comply with the requirements of the sections The Acting Attorney-General replied at some It is remoured that the officer in charge of the full of water. She was jambed fast on the charge of the prisoner. length, tracing the various Ordinances relating to aliens and banishment which had been passed from time to time, the first being in 1857. Be contended that it was not necessary that the the two unfortunate shopkeepers. grounds of the order should be stated fuller. because if so the functions of the Governor in Coun-

from the colony. On the order for banishment

Considerable argument between the Bench and the Bar ensued upon legal constructions of terms of the Ordinance, and Mr. Francis having replied to the learned Acting Attorney-General ordships delivered judgment as follows:-

cit would practically be those of a Court of law.

to be an order of the Governor in Council, justified I think the case of the Nepaul shows, ting). but I think that the return of the writ where but anyway in not one single place has it been | From what we could learn it appears the on it is stated to be an order of the Go. shown that the Court says because you do not weather was very foggy as the Heinshong began vernor in Council cannot be disputed in that re- depart from a strict rule, therefore you should to get near the Promontory, the thick mist spect. It is further objected that the power of be condemned. I cannot get over that. There hanging all round in dense banks. About two the Governor in Conneil to make an order under are the two points, one of which I do not think hours before the accident the N.E. Light was section 3 of Ordinance 8 of 1882 is confined to needs any further comment; the one of the page, sighted and a miscalculation appears to have cases when an alien has been ascertained to be Article 13 says, "Every ship, whether a sailing | been made as to the distance from the island, dangerous to the peace of the Colony under the ship or a steam ship, shall in fog, mist, or falling the Captain evidently thinking it by much provisions of section 2 of the same Ordinance; snow, go at a mederate speed," and therefore further to the north-west than it did. A short and further that the order is bad—in the first when it comes to be proved that she did go 10 time before she struck the vessel was going contaries before Christ much new grographical fishermen and Koreans on the island of Quelpart place, because so opportunity was given to the knots there cannot be any doubt that she was alow, but at the time of the accident, we are knowledge was acquired by the Chinese. Baby- We have no particulars, but it may be conjecapplicant to show cause why it should not be to blame. With regard to the other point, told, she was going full or nearly full speed, and louisn newigation conveyed information through, tured that the trouble of a few months ago has made, and secondly, because the order itself. I will refer to the judgment in the case of the does not sufficiently state the grounds upon which. City of Antwerp (2 Privy Council Appends, page which helped no doubt to carry the steamer on navigate the occan and were able a century belast ground only. Assuming, as the Attorney- possible for me to find what the Privy Council bridge, and the second mate was on duty at the that country. The real navigators of those

for the protection of the party proceeded to tentekillandexperience inanysteamer. I think A passenger on board the lunkless vessel sends the immense see serpent as the Arabs have against, but it is no protection to make baraly it is manifest that it is not "an act which would 'me the following account of the accident:- The ways been, while Confucianists were our ful unit the head or nature of the complaint. More- live occurred to any officer of competent skill selections, which left Shanghai at 9 to all ale translet matters. For the Competent skill selections, which left Shanghai at 9 to all ale translet matters. over, if us is contended, the Governor in Council and experience." On the contrary it was an act | n.m. on the 21th June, met with a mishap at 3 cient knowledge of A misley it is to the process. can issue an order of this kind without first whole most competent men would have avoided a.m. on the 26th idem. Heavy fors were that we must first look in order to learn what giving the party to be banished an apportunity wing, and on these grounds—although through—encountered during mest of the voyage, and in they my regarding a continual factor to the male I being heard against it it is the more obviously out the case I have been so mapressed with the one of these the usual struck the rocks, a few Noither Lister nor Chasagten mantioner just and necessary that the latter should at any Mirnous, frankness, and kindness of Captsin rods north of Alousta Island. The houls were Fusing. Nor is this word found in Chin rate be informed of the reasons why the order Groad, that it is with the greatest pain I have at once manned, and as the sea was quite amount. Youn's posms. But all these three books test is made. He could then at least apply for a to decide it in the way I do .- I am bound to the six Foreign passengers and the 150 Natives, of large islands in the Eastern Coons, and the reconsideration of the matter if the Governor decide that the Gushun was entirely to blame for with most of their luggare, were soon safely names they give them are Calsu. - Cai island or he ould resert to any other means in writing under the terms of the Arbitration by. About noon the Frings was sighted on route island, Yingchow, -ocean island and Penglai. which might be open to him if the facts Dood and then will follow the usual reference. upon which the Governor in Conneil proceeded wore not sufficient to warrant an order. In this case the grounds stated are that the applicant

"is a dangerous and suspicious character well-known as such to the police." Whatever meaning can be attached to the expressions "the held at the Shanghai Club. Mr. John Prentice police"and "dangerous and suspicious character" which are rather conventional than exact the grounds as stated in the order conver no information to the applicant. They do not tell him or even indicate to him what he has done. They are the conclusions upon which the order is made and not in any liberal sense the ground for making it. that the opinion of the Court chequer in the case of Capel v. Childs. 2 Cr. and Jarvis, 559, is distinctly in point. There the Bishop in making requisition for the nomination of a carate was required by the Act of Parliament under which the requisition was made to state the grounds upon which it was made. and it was hold to be insufficient to state as the grounds the inadequacy of the performance the duties in consequence of the negligence of the incumbent, but that the facts out of which the negligence proceeded should be stated. It

think it is fatal both to the order of 4th-Po carry forward to new account 5,302.57 Taims went to her assistance at 6 p.m. the same people in that province readily accent the banishment and that for arrest depending upon the ordinary theres, the founders' it. I had some little deabt whether the writ was shares get none, but after consideration of the ordinary before Christ the daily journey of the shares get none, but after consideration should be read, which was done. He then pro- properly issued under the Statute of Charter. As gestion to make and one another, but I think if coeded to submit that the prisoner was entitled the correctness of the return is not disputed the and with the approval of (Mr. Grant to be discharged from the custody of the police. Objection is not a substantial one. I think, how-The order under which he was detained was made ever, that the arrest may be said to refer to "a meeting we all regret) we decided that for the

THE DISTURBANCE AT FATSHA

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. FATSHAN, 27th June. In a proclamation dated the 26th instant officer in charge of the likin station in question and has at the same time accorded to the demand of the people that the table of fines to be imposed on goods, where these are tound to be in excess of weight or number over that mentioned According to this table as it is now laid before the public, if the duties which should be legally paid and which have been tried to be evaded. higher than the proper duties; above 4 taels and ling gear with the purpose. gliove 5 taels, half the goods will be confiscated, cury:-After the posting up of the proclamation the 'The China Merchants' steamer Heistyn people seemed to be satisfied, and several junts rived in Shanghai on the 23th June from the which have been so long on strike left here for north, and brought particulars of the wreck of Canton to resume business. It is rumoured the Heinsheng-fir there now remains but little son's which made it necessary or advisable that on the 29th, and so the strike may be expected plate loss. She is piled high, up on the inner

THE " PEKING"." FUSHUN"

COLLISION.ARBITRATOR'S AWARD. The proceedings in the Supreme Court at it is feared, would premptly fluish her by the Court adjourned until 3 o'clock, when their Shanghai before the Arbitrator (Mr. Justice knocking her into deep water, while any sea help to pay the expenses of the Provinces of Hannen) were concluded on the 30th ult., Mr. or strong wind from the south or south-east The Chief Justice said -This is an applica- Drummond having sammed up for the Fushus. | would be equally destructive; by causing her tion for discharge of the applicant, who is The Arbitrator said-I do not think that I to rapidly go to pieces on the rocks on which brought before the Court on a writ of Habeas should be justified in reserving further my con- she is perched. The point where she lies is Corpus. On account of the importance of the sideration of the question and I do not want to a considerable distance from the place where case and also because it is doubtful whether hear Mr. Stokes. The most able way in which | the Fungshun made such an unpleasant discovery there is any appeal from an order made on Mr. Deummond has put the very difficult case of a sunken rock some years ago. In clear such an application, it was ordered to be heard he' had to put has almost made me want, weather the place is all right, and the N.E. before the Full Court. The applicant is in for the sake of showing him the apprecia- Light is visible for a long distance, but in costody under an order of the Governor in tion I feel for his arguments, to defer what foggy weather it is to the unfortunate mariner Council issued under the combined operation of I have to say, but I do not think I should be a most horror-inspiring spot. When the Heinyn section 3 of Ordinance 8 of 1882 and section 1 justified in doing so. This is the view I take arrived the passengers of the Heinsheng of Ordinance 4 of 1885. The first-mantioned of the case. A ship is going along in a fog, a were just about starting for Chafos in the British are, but for myself I have never found it their example and there were now four kindred section provides that "the Governor in Council for of such a density that the captain says that steamer Ferma, which had come about noon on may, by order, prohibit any person not being a from where he stood, he could see, with his the day of the accident. There were many more natural born or naturalized subject of Her Ma- quick sight, a distance of only 250 or 300 feet | European and Chinese passengers than the jesty from residing or being within this colony ahead of him. He is going along according to China Merchants' Company's office here had during any space of time not exceeding five years, his account, at the rate of 7 to 71 knots an hour any record of. There were six Europeans and and may, by the same or any subsequent order, through the water. He is going along with 150 Chinese passengers on board at the time. fix the departure of such person from the colony. The wind behind him, with a tite of at least and it speaks volumes for the discipline preserved Every order made under this section prohibiting one knot and a half as he thought, but two and by Captain Buchanan and his officers to find that any person from residing or being within this a half actually, so that he is going at the rate all these passengers and the bulk of their colony shall contain a statement of the grounds of nearly 10 knots an hour, in a fog in which baggage were landed by the beats without the upon which it is made." The other section is as | be cannot see 300 feet ahead of him. That is not slightest mishap. The work, we are told, was follows: - Ithhall be in the direction of the Go- going at a molerate rate and therefore upon that corried out without the slightest confusion, and vernor in Council to order that the person named in ground, which Mr. Drummond, I noticed, did when she struck, and the extent of the damage

it was raids. I desire to rest my decision upon this [34]; in this case it will be seen it would be fin- to the fatal reef. The Captain was on the fore Christ to take a fleet to Korea and conquer General contends that the power to banish vested there said must be found; first, that the thing time she struck. The first were put out im- ages who visited China would be Arabs and sent barrier" at Woosney. In Mr. Bredon's in the Governor in Council extends to every omitted to be done was clearly within the power, mediately by the inrush of water, which power mediately by the inru alien they may deem to be dangerous to the of the steamer to do; secondly, that if done it into her at a tremendous rate, and there was times, such as the Shan Hai Ching, describe the following brief reference to this obstrucpeace of the Colony," whether so accertained would in all probability have prevented a col- nothing to be done but get the passengers off the world in its broad features and Liètse tion:- "The drodging at Woo ung during the

BOYD & CO. LIMITED. On the 27th June the first annual general meeting of the shareholders in this Company was

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report of the directors and the accounts for the year the first of the Company) ending 29th April have now been in your hands for some time, and withyour permission we will consider them as read. You will be pleased to hear that there had been to over 50,000 tons. In the balance sheet you much damage. will see that the accounts in course of collection we, as you see by the report, propose lat-To pay a dividend of 12 per . therefore, a banishment order can be made cent, on ordinary shares which will because a person is dangerous to the prace of the Colony, the facts out of which the danger

2nd-To carry to Maintenance and order is not one of more form. It might 3rd-To place to credit of Reserve such piracies as the Namon. I think it would under the provisions of Section 3 of Ordinance supposed criminal matter" within the statute. best interests of the Company, we should as soon this will, I am certain, most with your approval. (Applause). Before moving the aloption of the questions you are pleased to put to me. and accounts now presented to the shareholders

Mr. C. HAY-I beg to second that motion. The resolution was then put to the meeting

Mr. Wood-I did not have any intention saying anything when I came here, but I think to them for doing so. (Appliatise). Mr. P. MIGVARD seconded the resolution, which was adopted.

of thinks. We have no further business beattendance.—Unily News.

WRECK OF THE CHINA MER-CHANTS STEAMER "HSIN-SHENG."

DETAILS OF THE DISASTEB. The China Merchants' S. N. Co.'s steamer range below I task a fine of double that Heinsheng, which as already announced by teleamount will be imposed; if it should be gram has been wrooked on the coast of Shantung, above I tael and below 2 taels; the fine will went ashers, we find by the Shanghai papers, at be triple the legal amount, if it should be 3am, on Sandar, the 26th June, on Alceste above 2 tacks and below 3 tacks, the fine will Island during a fog. and there is little hope of born or a naturalised subject of Her Majesty be four times higher than the duties evaded; getting her off although the Poochi has beau above S tasks and below 4 tasks, fine five times despatched from Shaughai with pumps and salvbelow 5 tacks, fine six times. If it should be The following detalls are taken from the Mer-

reef to the north-east end of Alceste Island, and within some 400 feet of the island itself. On the 27th instant a wei-yeen arrived here When the Heinyu arrived on the scane about that the person was a "daugerous and suspicious with a proclamation from the Namhoi Ma- 2.30 p.m on the 26th June the Heinsheng officers. Immediately after its arrival it was so for was wonderful and she must have been go posted up at the effices of the various guilds and ing very hard to propel herself up on the shore had so much effect upon the people that as she did. She had then about sight feet of they at once opened their shops again and water forward and seventeen aft. At the time not as yet opened their shops are those near back did not appear to have been broken, but and cannot be attributed to the likin business. for her engine room and forehold were both likin station has been arrested and taken to rocks, and it would have been hopeless to Canton and that investigations are going on to try and get her off in the state she was in. find out the men who fired the fatal shots at even if it could have been done, for she would have sunk in deep water. Where the Heinyu anchored: some two cables lengths outside, there is fally fifteen fathom 4. So that the best thing that can be done for the present is to try to keep the luckless steamer hard and fast where she has been salved. A strong gale from the north, investigation of his dolags. It is reported here any such order be detained in custody of the police dare to touch upon through the whole case, I | was ascertained, every man was in his place, and The competitions for several handicaps in until be leaves the colony, and such person may find the Fushan was to blame. Now the only the beats were got ready and lowered as ly I am very much against the granting of car- connection with this Club took place on Satur- thereupon be arrested, and shall be deemed to be question is, was the Pelcing to blame also? if it was up ordinary drill, though there congratulate you, gentlemen, as I have said, up oth instant, at Happy Valley. For all the final departure from the colony of her is that she did not do a thing, which at first amongst the Chinese passengers, who, on the success you have attained—I mean on events a good entry was received, and much any vessel in which he leaves." The order in some people, I will only put it so far, would however, upon seeing everything in such order and the way in which you have get along—but I interest was evinced in the contests, the un- this case prohibits the applicant from residing think an English captain would be committing such cooliness evinced by the captain and officers, think we must acknowledge that we have been dermentioned scores being only the lowest made. or being in the colony for the five years from a misdemeasonr in doing. Is it not suffici- soon became calm, and the landing was effected in belond in a great many ways. I will first say— while many compatitors either made no return the date thereof, and fixes one month as the ent to put it in this way? You cannot deprive perfect safety and order. The people were lambed arrived and a second ways and the second time within which he shall depart; and it him of his rights, or you cannot deprive the with baggage in a cave on the rocks, and had not slithough I am not going to bring any religious or were not below the century. The ground time within which he shall depart; and it him of his rights, or you cannot deprive the with baggage in a cave on the rocks, and had not argument into the matter -that the elergy have was too heavy after the recent rains for any directs that the applicant be detained in custody owners of the Peking of their rights because he long to wait there till they were taken off by the helped us a good deal and the good offices per- very briliant exhibitions; but the winners of the police until he leaves. The granads upon did not do a thing which some people might Feims and brought on to Chefor. European formed for us by the Bishop and the Rea Mr. are to be congratulated on their play, which it is made and stated to be—that the ap-

necessity to grate the grounds has been enjoined which would have occurred to any officer of com- evening for the some of the synock.

The stanmer Paiping has been sent from Cha-Heinshong with a number of lighters in low.

> THE STEAMER " GLENGYLE" ASHORE IN THE YANGTSZE.

A telegram was received here on the 29th

to tack across the channel, the latter being very on the north and south of Taishan is specially 400 packages of cargo on heard, and will not be immortality, and it is noticed at the present rapidly, it is to be heped she will soon got off. tain Taishan a locality famous for the Taoish

> ILLEGAL IMPOSTS ON FOREIGN TRADE IN SZECHUEN.

> > CHUNGEING, 4th Jane.

report and accounts I am willing to answer any notions of the officials of this province regarding facts and accountings before him when he rethe Transit Pass system and the collecting of turned to Kingohow in Hupeh and there re-The CHAIBMAN again rising said As no Lekin on Foreign goods, but therestill remains lated his experiences. The country budescribes A was once at a meeting near at reveasing with a rest of the series of t actions of the local officials are and have been adopt the postical term busing, forced in the offence been convicted of any offence punishable because it does not sufficiently state the grounds be approved and adopted, and that a dividend in accordance with instructions received from Papiet Hwai Nam? It was because that much an absolute monarch as the Caur of The Buddhists were those who know the Russia in his own dominions. The Transit Pass system is practically non-existent in this | beyond the Kwanlan mountain. They describ-Another resolution was then unanimously province; goods have been sent away from hore, ed the world with its boundary of iron monnagreed to re-electing Mr. J. D. Thorbarn as which have been detained by the Lakin barriers mins. The secrets of distant, geography were and forced to pay Likin after they had paid the supposed to be in their possession. This was half Transit duty; others have been allowed to the reason that they assumed that they loass the barrier but on arrival at their destina- knew about Fasang. They felt a, pleasure as shareholders, seeing, that the directors have tion forced to pay Lekin where there never was in sustaining their reputation as travellers behaved to us in the way they have-waiving any any Lekin collected before, and by the district who were familiar with the outside world. It remuneration to the founders' shares—that our magistrate who ordinarily has nothing to do was a boutiful thought of Hwai Nan or one of thanks are due to them. Undoubtedly what they with such matters. Not only were the goods his numerous writers to describe the journey of have done is the best for the Company, but they compelled to pay this illegal tax, but the man in the San and to track the line of six man stations, might have taken something for themselves. charge of them was imprisoned and fined for no first in the east and then in the west, which im But I think they have behaved handsomely in other reason than availing himself of the right passes in his daily progress. The writer began waiving any claim, and I propose a vote of thanks granted the goods by treaty, regardless of ewner- with the "Valley of Light," There the sun ship. The official at the barrier at Ho Chow rose and dressed himself. In Hierahi be took declared that he knew nothing about the Transit bis bath. He brushed himself in Faring, the Pass and would not recognise it, naless ordered " Leaning Mulberry." At noon he mached The CHAIRMAN-I thank you for the vote to do so by the Vicercy, and this it is very clear the Kwanwu mountain. Il acrivel at engka, the Vicercy did not do. It is perfectly well "the Valley of Obscurity," at night. This carton promises to deprive of his office the fore us and have only to thank you for your known that no petty official will refuse to requite certain that he would lose his situation. I as a Sun station. It was a will oducation that source that the Viceroy has circulated private in loisnists. They were not shue up by precedents; structions to the effect that all goods going into they could read Chuingtes and Liess, and tax of three per cent. on arriving at their testina- of wide geographical views of the outer universe. per cent, which is more than the half daty ful. We must not then make too much of would be if there was no Transit Pres taken 20,000 if or 3,000 miles east of Tahan, and

> to attempt anything of the sort, as the goods N. C. Daily News. would be allowed to pass the barriers, but and passed into the hundy of the Native merchants the lots Lekin would be collected on them, and in that ease it would be a matter in which the Foreigner could not interfere. This is a purely Chinese argument and has not a particle of reason or justice in it, as everyone knows that there is not the remotest possibility of a strict. that he has to supply large sums of money to collecting the Lakin that he can raise this money. sufficient to meet the demands of the provinces this half duty would be available for local us. at Peking would know the exact amount of justice were not promptly meted out, his yamen money they got and how they accounted for would be pulled down. So the Magistrate at the expenditure. What the Lekin collects no once reported the occurrence to the Vic roy. one knows snything about, as there is not the who lost no time in sending down instructions alightest check on the Viesroy. He can report | to have the ruffiang executed. as much or as little as he sees fit, and there is no one to impeach him, unless it he a censor who denounces him. Even then it solder amounts to anything serious. None of his subordinates. dare to lodge a complaint against him. Should his affairs be in a very bad state and an Imperial commissioner be sent to investigate his doings he has only to pay liberally for a favourable or negative report, and he may be found to have done something not in strict accordance with the regular routine, and he is accordingly handed over to the board for a punishment, which soldom amounts to much beyond making him disgorge some of his illegally gotten gains. It is astonishing that the Foreign Ministers and heir

governments put up with such gross violation of But there is little hope of any redress or iming everything else but vying with each other trying to obtain large contracts to supply bridges, railway material and munitions of war. It would seem that if the trade with China is worth having, manufacturers should send their own experts out to investigate matters for themselves, and study the requirements of the trade, and not depend upon ministers and consuls to do to attend to their diplomacy, without dog rading

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themselves in the eyes of the Chinese officials by

soliciting orders of merchandise .- Mercury

this collision. I shall of course make this award landed at a little cave on the rocky island close | Yuenkiau, -round rock. Fangehang, -square to Chefoo, and shortly afterwards she picked up This last name is retained in the modern names. the passengers. The cargo is said to be a value of two of the prefectures of Shantung province. able one, and it, as well as the ship herself, The district city of Tengchow is called suffered heavily. It is doubtful if she will ever Ponglai, and the city of Lalohow on the wast has the word Lal. The reason of these names is found in the fact that expeditions wors foo to the assistance of the wracked steam'r | sent by Chinese kings from ancient Shantung in search of the fairy island; of the eastern sea, among which Penglai was one of the chief. Another reason was that a tribe of Turks or K mans named Lai resided in the mountains of eastern Shantung at that time. Tengchow was a port and expeditions started from it to the east in search of the fairy islands. This was at various dates in the third and fourth conturios during the past year a considerable increase in the June announcing that the steamer Glengyle, with | before, Christ. In books of the Han dynasty work done both at the new dock and the engine a cargo of tea from Hankow for London, had got | the names given above all occur and were conworks, as compard with the previous year stack in the mad of the Yangtszanear Kinking. | neeted with the hope of a paradise horsafter, (Boyd & Co.), the increase in dockage amounting She will no doubt get off without sustaining which under Tacist teaching Chin ... emperors then learned to indulge. It is there among We gather the following particulars of the the paralise lexends of the uncient Chinese amount to Tls. 113,439.71. Of this amount we mishap to the steamer Glengyle from the Shang- at the times mentioned that the early knowhave collected Tls. 74 648.33 and hope shortly to hai papers: -She went ashere at 7 a.m. on the leafge of Japan, Saghalian, the Sandwick Islands have the balance Tla. 38,843.98 collected. With | 26th June on the lower end of Round Channel, and America are hidden and must be searched regard to the appropriation of the balance. Tis. Dove Point. As he did not ask for assistance. for. Countries in and beyond the eastern ocean 139,902.57 at credit of profit and loss account, it is probable the captain considered he could were believed to have the plant of immortality. get off without help She got ashore while growing upon them and to be inhabited by endeavouring to avoid a loroha, which was trying various races of the immortal genii. Shantung

Sun: The question then arises why did a Buddhist, Hwaisher, under ake to say that postical term was a country he had visited? In explanation it may be said that in the journey of liwershap we find avidence of his having

gone to Koren, and sironmetanoes detailed by I have on several agasions mentioned the bim competus to believe that he had Korean outer world. They came from the far west. of the approval of his superiors. If he did so it is Yuan, but that author does not mention Fusang learn from what I consider a thoroughly reliable | gave the Taoists un advantage over the Confuthe interior under Transit Pass must pay a lot the Han dynasty poets knew dow to make use tion. It matters not whother there is any lote We may readily understand why the Buddhists collected in the district or not; goods arriving of the time of the six dynastics should in the under Transit pass must pay this tax of three sunshine of their prosperity be somewhat boastand is also more than the full amount Locin | figures. If Hweishau says that Fusang way out. It is therefore plain amough that if the Pahan not far from China on the north-east, mirchant wishes to use the Transit Pass it will we must allow for exeggration. The extencost him a little more than double what it sion of Buddhism took place in that age in would to pay Lekin' on route, in which case | Korea. Tahan and Loochoo. It never apread there would be no late to pay on them except juto other constrios or islands more to the east in a very few places; the said lote Lekin does or north. America they never attempted to connot exist unless as above stated when the goods | vert. Ships might be carried there by currents have arrived under Transit Pass. One of the and irresistible winds, but not with the inten-Foreign hougs here was making arrangements | tion of spreading in new countries the Buddhist to send another small constraint of cotton raigion. That Japanese and Chinese, vessest vara away under Transit Past, when the have reached the coast of America in pestages Magistrate here heard of it and sent for the there is no reason to doubt, but Hweishen's word manager and told him in a friendly way cannot be taken as sufficient proof that his counthat it was only a waste of time and money trymen went on purpose in search of Fusang.-

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE BY CHINESE

The Mercury translates the following details of the horrible outrage recently perpetrated by Chinese soldiers near Kinking from the native it matters not who pays the squeeze; the value paper :- The country around Kinking is inof the goods in increased just so much and the fested by locusts and the officials are taking the consumer is the one who pays it in reality. As most active measures to destroy the plague. to the legality of the Viceroy's actions it is not | Ordinary methods having proved in affective, necessary to discuss as the treaties are clear a cump of soldiers were called into requisienough and he is perfectly well aware that tion and set to work with brooms to sweep he is acting illegally, and he also knows the insects into trenches dug for their dequite well that in matters concerning For. struction. While thus employed, early one eigners or Foreign trade the Poking Govern- morning a few days ago, some of the soldiers ment will not trouble itself much about what met a young min walking with his sister, a be does, so long as he gives a plausible ex- very comely maiden. The soldiers, seven in planation of his actions; and he also knows that number, immediately began to bully the man; telling him it was a disgraceful thing for him to be walking with the young woman. The young man, hoping to prevent trouble, went some distance off, thinking his sister would follow. But as soon as the man was out of Kansuh and Yanuan, and it is only by rigidly the way the rufffanly braves caught the unfartunate girl and outraged her, the poor The Chinese officials ignore the fact that the creature dying immediately from her injuries. half duty belongs to the Emperor and is levied The destardly wretches then ran away, but the instead I the Lekin, and if the Lakin were in- villagers about the place being informed of the affair pursued them and they were apprehended without much difficulty and dragged to the nearbut such an arrangement would not suit the est Magistrate. The people were so furious that provincial officials as in that case the, board | they gave the Magistrate to understand that if

AFFAIRS IN KOREA.

The Japan Mail says: - A telegram received on the 23rd June in Tokyo says that an attempt has been made on the life of the Tai-won-kun, father of the King of Korea The would-be assession placed dynamite bombs in the Prince's bad-chamber and reception room. The latter bomb exploded on the 16th Jane as intended. but the former failed, and the Prince's life was thus happily saved. Viscount Enomoto, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, telegraphed a message of congratulation to the Prince, and doubtless the Emperor subsequently despatched a communication to the King of Korea. The Tai-won-Kun has always been regarded as the leader of the faction opposed to the Queen provement in the present state of affairs while of Korea. He headed the emeute in 1881, the ministers at Paking are apparently neglect- when China displayed such remarkable energy, despatching men-of-war at a moment's notice and ultimately causing the old Prince to be carried into captivity, where he remained for several years. Since his return to Soul he has remained apparently aloof from politics, though rumour, in view of his antecedents, often connected his name with suggestive canards. The nature of this attempt upon his life invests it with special it for them. Ministers have quite enough to do interest. Korea opened her gates to the outer world only a dozen years ago, and already her agitators have reconras to dynamite to accomplish their nefarious purposes. It is scarcely probable that any Korean laboratory is yet capable of munufacturing bombs and infernal machines, and the evident inference will be that the plotters were in collusion with outsiders. Talegraphic news is to hand (ways the Japan In the expansion of literature of the first four Mail) of fresh disturbances between Japanese

Little is heard now-a-days of the "Heaven under section 2 or not, it would not in my oplu- lision. With regard to the first it is true; with and wait for assistance. The fog was very dense and Chuang tee give evidence that Taoism year reached the point where the proof became ion be sufficient to state as the grounds of a regard to the second I have mydoubts I cannot at the time, but the sea was quite smooth. The was greedy of foreign lore. These philes positive that nature must get the better of the banishment order "that the said A.B. is a person say that in all probability it would have prevent steamer Poochs, with the salvage party in charge, sophers loved the stories which told them of dredger, and that continuance of the experiment dangerous to the pasce of the Colony." The ed a collision. And thirdly, that it was "an act of Mr. D. Black of the Old Dock. left here last foreign countries and an expanded universe, was useless. It was therefore stopped in Sep-